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Escanaba Welcomes Arrival Of Easter

PRESS WANT ADS

FOR QUICK RESULTS

Rep. Hall Of New York Slayer Of Five Wants To Die In Deceives OK As New Wants To Die In Republican Chairman

to be quoted by name, said last Kansas. night's endorsement of Hall by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and other paign for the presidency.

All Goes Smoothly

plumping for Hall, now a \$28,000- prominent Republicans. a-year Nassau County Judge, at Hall earlier in the day.

aware of what was going on in manship.

New York. It was indicated on WASHINGTON (A)-A high ad- good authority that, barring some ministration official said today unexpected development, hall former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of would have President Eisenhow- the first shooting. New York is well on the way to er's approval before the National becoming the next chairman of the Committee elects a new chairman Republican National Committee. here next Friday to succeed the The official, who preferred not resigned Wesley Roberts of

The fact that Dewey's statement New York state Republican lead- came after a 90-minute private ers removed a big obstacle in talk with Hall was taken to mean Hall's path. There had been re- that the Long Islander would acports of coolness between the for- cept the post, which paid Roberts mer legislator and the Deweyites, at the rate of \$32,500 a year for dating back to Dewey's 1948 cam- the less than three months he was

Hall has the announced backing of House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) Gov. Dewey denied any rift in Sen. Mundt (R-SD), and other

a news conference late yesterday Taft would look upon Hall was not at Albany, N. Y. J. Russell known publicly. But the Ohioan, Sprague, New York national com- who has been showing signs of mitteeman, and William L. Pfeif- getting along with the man he opfer, state chairman, had endorsed posed for the presidential nomination, earlier had predicted there Officials here obviously were would be no fight over the chair-

the map of the country.

Should a stratospheric observer,

with his telescopic eyes and all-

hearing ears, watch closely, he

would see the beginnings of this

mighty national pageant in the

deep hours of night, long before

Pageant Before Dawn

He would see miles of head-

Easter Observance In America Varied Spectacle From Sky

He would hear bands throbbing, By The Associated Press If someone were to sit at the the many-throated chanting of top of the sky and look down on prayers, the sturdy tones of all these United States 'smorrow organs, the massed voices of great he would see some unusual sights choirs, the the blast of trombones and hear some unusual sounds. | in the woods. It would be Americans observ-

gathered on hillsides, lighted plumes on ladies' hats, and men early today in nearby Estoril, an crosses, long processions winding in new, dark suits with carnations through parks and city streets, in their lapels, swinging walking great mosaics of flowers, huge sticks. stadiums with upturned thousands For this is how it will be toof faces, companies of horsemen, morrow, on Easter morning-a and bonfires on the mountains. | montage of festival and worship, | of display and devotion-across

Voting Monday May Set Record

State Owen J. Cleary estimated lighted automobiles streaming coming his wife. today that a record-smashing along Wichita Mountain roads near polls Monday.

The previous record high was Easter story. 700,000 in the 1951 spring elec-

unusual activity by outstate Re- through the centuries," climaxed lowed him into exile. heavy vote in normally-Demo- death and resurrection. cratic Wayne County might break a voting record.

The state voters will elect two Court on a non-partisan ballot, and on the partisan ballot a state highway commissioner, a state superintendent of public instruction, two members of the board of regents of the University of Michigan, two members of the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College, and one member of the State Board of Education.

Mother, 27, Tosses **Babies Out Window**

NEW YORK (AP)-"I love children, I want to have 20 of them." Mrs. Anna Maier, 27-year-old mother of five, made the statement yesterday to police after dovernor signs two of her small children to their deaths from a fourth flour window. Neighbors snatched another child from her arms as she stood be-

Two homicide charges were filed against Mrs. Maier and she signed three school bills yesterday. was taken to Bellevue Hospital They provide: for observation.

Maier recently had complained of school district to better inform nervousness.

Boosts For Israel

Minister Moshe Sharett is in the tion, instead of the 30 days re-United States for an eight-day quired of other districts. problems with President Eisen- cultural and townships school dishower in Washington Thursday. | tricts may invest debt retirement

ica after his U.S. visit.

How Senate Republican Leader

Exile King Carol

He would see children scamper- King Carol II, who abandoned the ing on lawns filling baskets with throne of Romania for romance He would see throngs of people bright, colored eggs, and red and a wandering life in exile, died exclusive colony



apparently was

his companion

Rescued were Mrs. Sue Cole,

Mrs. Cole told police: "I don't

automobile had developed a

"shimmy" in the front end re-

Mrs. Cole was pulled from the

he said felt like an innertube. It

To Nab Grand Rapids

year-old Britton here last night.

break-ins here found a paycheck

stub near the scene of one bur-

Officers investigating several

turned out to be Emilie.

Soiled Sock Is Clue

Barefooted Burglar

were revived quickly.

for 23 years be-CAROL II

spring election turnout of 800,000 Lawton, Okla., converning on a handsome playboy King and to 1,000,000 voters may go to the huge natural amphitheater, where Madame Lupescu, daughter of an patrolman, one-time college footmusic and drama will unfold the army officer, began in the mid- ball star and two passing mo-1920s, when he still was crown torists rescued a mother and her Political observers noted that trayal of "the Christian challenge queen of Romania. Twice she fol-

publicans and an anticipated with a re-enactment of Christ's The match, complicated by di- 24; her five-year-old daughter, vorces, finally became a marriage Marlene; and seven-months-old Emilie. The mother and baby know what happened. All of a choirs into the hills to play at was dying of pernicious anemia, Her husband, Robert, 25, a tool sudden we were in the water. and die worker, said their 1941

Turkish Submarine Sinks; 89 Trapped

now the Turkish Dumlupinar, sank in the Dardanelles early to- a Swedish merchant ship.

day and the Turkish Navy an-

LANSING (A) - Gov. Williams hospitalized.

That a board of education may A neighbor told police Mrs. adopt a distinctive name for its voters in the district of the affairs of that district.

That the Detroit School District shall require matters to be submitted to voters be filed with the NEW YORK (P)-Israeli Foreign city clerk 60 days before an elec-

visit. He will discuss Middle East! The primary, graded, rural agri-Sharett, who arrived here by air or building and site funds in build- S. destroyer Hawkins to the scene by feet without shoes at the yesterday, said he plans a month- ing and loan associations. First of rescue operations. On board the long good will trip to South After- second and third class school dis- Hawkins were doctors, trained tricts now have this authority.

injuries. The other four were

An earlier communique said all five were killed and had listed 74 trapped in the hull-34 in the floodto an assumption that at least the

Salvage operations were started at once when the submarine vas glary. The sheriff said it bore located by a buoy which it re- Britton's name. A raid on Brit-

ton's rooming house resulted, but U. S. Vice Adm. John H. Cas- he wasn't at home. sady, commander of naval support A sock taken from Britton's striking forces of NATO's South room, however, was sent to Lans-European Command, rushed the U. ing with lint from footsteps made

New York State For Truce Talks Monday

was set today for the extradition of an 18-year-old confessed slayer of five persons who wants to die in New York state-the scene of

Fred Eugene McManus agreed to waive extradition to New York after telling his heart-broken father: "I don't want any attorney. I want to die."

A Monroe County, N. Y., deputy, with a first degree murder warrant formally charging Mc-Manus with the death of a Rochester college student, was expected here early this morning.

The warrant, issued yesterday less than 24 hours after the body of William Allen Braverman, 19, was found in an abandoned quarry, was based on an oral confession McManus made by telephone to Monroe County author-

Plans were to take McManus before a district judge in Dubuque this morning for the authorization of the return trip east.

At Rochester, Dist. Atty. Clarence J. Henry said last night it was expected that Sgt. Raymond F. Flynn, rushing here by plane with the warrant, would return to Rochester by air late today with McManus.

Henry said Flynn also would return with the 16-year-old girl, Diane Marie Weggeland, arrested with McManus in Iowa. Her return would be based on the uniform witness code, Henry said.

Of Romania Dies

LISBON, Portugal (AP)-Exof displaced roy-

His death, at 59,

Madame Elena

The long romance between the

At Bethlehem, Pa., the Mora- in 1947. They wed in Rio de vians-the "Easter people" who Janeiro under a Brazilian law that founded the city and started the a person near death may be marjustices for the State Supreme tradition of dawn Easter services ried under any circumstances. It in America-will send trombone was thought at the time that she sunrise for all the city to hear. but she recovered.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (A) - The nounced that 89 persons were former U. S. submarine Bumper, trapped in her. The Lumlupinar collided with

The office of the Chief of Staff of Turkish Naval Forces in Ankara said radio-telephone communications had been established with the sunken submarine by rescuers, proving that there were survivors aboard. The office said five men who were on the deck at the time of the collision were taken off but one died later of

ed and smashed bow and 40 in the still intact stern. This gave rise

34 in the bow were dead.

divers and a supply of medicines. | ton to the burglary.

Alone at his side was his third wife, former Mother And Two No Letup In U.S. Magda Lupescu —the red-haired beauty who was Babies Saved As Defense Buildup; Reds Still Danger Car Goes Under

WASHINGTON (P)—Official tag- Dulles' expressions about Krem-DETROIT (AP) - An off-duty

> fense buildup. Secretary of State Dulles told a unworthy of consideration. news conference yesterday that The essence of what Dulles said ernment Employes (AFL) said the nothing so far and nothing likely was that the American people and rule would defeat its own purpose. in the Red peace offensive has their allies should not be blinded With fewer snacks, argued the un-

Soviet's aggressive threat. Kremlin Unchanged

overtures actually are responses, our allies." at least in part, to the "strong policies" of the administration in both Asia and Europe.

water unconscious, and Marlene, was helped ashore by rescuers. tinued defensive strength and Then they turned to the car, progress toward developing the sinking in seven feet of water. proposed European Defense Com-Doors appeared stuck by seats munity, under which West Gerthrown askew and water pres- many would be re-armed.

Finally Patrolman George La sequently issued as a formal state-Forest, 39 got a door open, ment by the State Departmentducked inside and grabbed beexpressed "the philosophy of the hind the front seat. He got what administration.'

> news conference, Dulles said he freed 15 doctors charged last Janthought the cost of U. S. foreign uary with killing or plotting to kill aid for the fiscal year beginning high state leaders. It declared freed from custody. July 1 could be appreciably re- they had been falsely accused. duced from the \$7,600,000,000 pro Official announcements also disposed by former President Tru- closed:

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) -A soiled This can be done without imsock may result in Lawrence pairing American objectives, Britton's arrest as the barefoot Dulles said, by increasing effici- tions had been obtained by "strictburglar of Grand Rapids. Sher- ency, eliminating unnecessary ly forbidden" means. iff Hugh M. Blacklock obtained spending and buying more goods a fugitive warrant for the 39- abroad. He gave no details nor conduct of the investigation" have

> In Paris, French Finance Min- tice. ister Maurice Bourges - Maunory 3. A woman doctor has lost the said a program for selling more Order of Lenin she received Jan. French defense goods to the U.S. 20 for exposing nine of the arwas worked out at the Franco- rested medical men. American talks in Washington last

Quake Jars Tokyo

TOKYO (P - A gentle, rolling uty premier in the new Soviet earthquake jarred Tokyo for near- government. scene of a burglary. Blacklock said tests appeared to link Brit- There were no reports of any shown that the accusations . . has aided millions of European

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER month. He gave no details.

ging of Red Russia as still a grave lin peace maneuvers seemed to against it, through Secretary of danger to the free world clearly take a different approach than the Navy Anderson. He ruled that indicated today the Eisenhower administration, while welcoming Communist peace talk intends to administration, while welcoming President Eisenhower. At his news civilian employes will not be al-More than 50,000 are expected prince. Her court influence later two small daughters from the icy conference Thursday. Eisenhower lowed to go to the coffee shops in for this midnight-to-dawn por- won her the title of the uncrowned waters of Lake St. Clair here push ahead with the Western de- said Soviet peace talk should be mid-morning and mid-afternoon to taken at face value until proved sip and nibble.

He pictured Kremlin policy as ger or would justify us in changing ployes will be away from their essentially unaltered and "deeply any of our basic defensive policies, desks longer. hostile." He said Russian peace either alone or in conjunction with Besides, said the union, the cof-

For Navy Office

fee hour was good for morale.

No Coffee Hour

WASHINGTON (A) - The coffee ernment operations as the paper clip, may be on the skids.

The administration has moved

The American Federation of Govchanged the basic situation of the "to the persistence of the danger." ion, workers will need more time "At the moment," he said, "I for lunch, so the cafeteria lines see nothing which ends that dan- will stretch out more and em-

The secretary called for con- New Russian Regime Frees Doctors Held Dulles said his comments—subequently issued as a formal state. In Fake Death Plot

By EDDY GILMORE

In response to queries at his Malenkov's new government today

1. Testimony from the doctors allegedly confirming the accusa-

2. Persons accused of "incorrect dollars-and-cents reduction figures. been arrested and brought to jus-

> The release of the doctors was announced in a communique from the new Internal Affairs Ministry. headed by L. P. Beria, first dep-

ly a minute at 2:52 p. m. today. . Declaring "verification has Committee, a Jewish relief which are false and the documentary refugees.

sources on which the workers of MOSCOW (P) -Premier Georgi | investigation based themselves are without foundation," the communique said the men have been "completely rehabilitated" and

> The announcement gave no indication of how many persons had been arrested for "incorrect conduct" in connection with the investigation. They presumably included some members of the old State Security Ministry staff.

More Names Added Today's communique listed six

persons among the accused who had not previously been known to be involved. In its announcement of the arrests Jan. 13, the government reported charges against only nine doctors, some of them At that time, it accused them

of being in the service of British | Battle Creek . 54 Los Angeles . 63 and American intelligence through a Zionist organization identified as "Joint." This was an apparent reference to the Joint Distribution

Officers Confer With Communists

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea (A) -Allied and Communist liaison officers are expected to meet late today or tomorrow in Panmunjom to put finishing touches on plans for a Monday meeting which could pave the way to a truce in Korea.

A time must be set for the session to discuss plans for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners of war. And Gen. Mark Clark's formal acceptance must be delivered to the Communists.

Hospital Set Up

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, the U. N. Truce delegate who will head the Allied delegation Monday, announced selection of four officers as members of the liaison group. Even before plans for Monday's session were complete, the U. N. Command was virtually ready to care for sick and wounded pris-

oners the Reds may free. Most officers here expressed belief that disabled prisoners will be

exchanged-and soon. Lt. Col. Charles E. Hollingsworth of Chickesa, Okla., commander of a 60-bed hospital set up near this advance base, said the rate at which Allied prisoners are processed would depend only on the rate they were received from the Communists.

"Freedom Village" Plans for processing disabled prisoners neared completion with the erection of a complete tent town called "Freedom Village" less than half a mile from here.

Marines who put up the village in a single day erected a sign at the gate reading: "Freedom Village-the end of the rainbow." The village houses a mobile

Army surgical hospital and a processing center through which (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 1)

Jets Down One

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL (A) - U. S. Sabre jets destroyed one Communist MIG and damaged three others today, while on the Korean ground front Allied infantrymen beat back two Chinese

Sabre pilots found MIG targets in sweeps over North Korea for the first time in five days.

The Fifth Air Force, in announcing Saturday's bag, did not mention Sabre losses. But in a weekly aerial summary the Air Force said no Allied planes were shot down in air combat during the week ending Friday night.

Six MIGs were shot down, one probably was destroyed and eight were damaged during the week, the summary said. Two Allied planes were listed as lost to ground fire and five to "other causes," presumably mechanical trouble.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, windy and cool tonight with snow diminishing to snow flurries; Sunday cloudy and cool with occasional snow flurries.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight; low tonight 30°; high Sunday 45°. Westerly winds 15-22 mph this evening, becoming west to northwest 12-18 mph late tonight and Sunday forenoon. Northwest storm warnings issued at noon

Saturday for Lake Michigan. High Low 39° 34° ESCANABA High Temperatures Past 24 Hours

Cadillac	50 Marquette	42
Chicago	52 Miami	79
Denver	53 New York	65
Detroit	56 Omaha	51
Grand Rapids	52 San Francisco	63
Houghton	35 S. S. Marie .	52
Lansing	56 Traverse City	51

Vote Monday! Vote "Yes" On School Bond Proposals

Escanaba Voters Receive Six Ballots In Monday's Election

Voters will go to the polls Monday, April 6, to ballot in to fill state and judicial offices: for local referendums on township offices, and in Escanaba a \$250,000 school bond of the city charter.

In Escanaba the voters will receive a total of six ballots: The state ballot, non-partisan judicial ballot, two ballots for the school oond question, and two for the proposed revision of the city charter.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. In Escanaba the voting precincts are the same for the school bond referendum as for other voting purposes.

The State Tickets Republican and Democratic candidates for state offices in the spring election are as follows: Democratic Party:

Hazen J. Hatch and Thomas N. Robinson, regents of the univer-

Mack Monroe, superintendent of public instruction.

Freda C. Parmalee, member of the state board of education. Floyd Himes and Connor D. Smith, members of the state board

of agriculture. Eugene I. Van Antwerp, state highway commissioner. Republican Ticket:

E. Eckert, regents of the uni-

Clair L. Taylor, superintendent of public instruction. Walter F. Greis, member of

the state board of education. Clark L. Brody and Arthur K. Rouse, members of the state board of agriculture.

Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner.

Non-Partisan Ballot Two justices of the supreme court judge will be elected in

Monday's election. Gladstone is unopposed for recuit, of which Delta county is a

part. There are four candidates for

the Republicans in state conven-

Clark J. Adams and Talbot Smith, nominated by the Michigan Democratic party convention.

Although the supreme court nominees are ostensibly non-partisan and appear on the ballot without a party label, they are nominated by the political parties in state convention.

Nine Polling Places

There is generally little interest exhibited by the voters in the spring election and 1953 appears to be no exception. Both the Republicans and the Democrats have sought to arouse the voters to the importance of the non-partisan supreme court contests.

In Escanaba the nine polling places are as follows:

First Precinct-Carnegie Public Library; Second-Franklin School basement; Third-Fire Station at City Hall; Fourth - Jefferson School basement; Fifth-Junior High School; Sixth-Barr School basement; Seventh-Fire Station on Sheridan Road; Eighth-Webster School gymnasium; Ninth -Senior High School.

Botany, science of plants and study of their growth and responses to the forces of nature, often has been called the "key to agriculture."

State, Judicial \$250,000 School Bond Revision Of City Posts At Stake Question Up For Vote Charter Asked

Tax Proposal

This proposal reads:

schoolhouse?"

schoolhouse?"

in opposition to the proposal.

The proposal reads.

sum of not to exceed \$250,000 and

issue its bond therefor, for the

A "Yes" vote is in support of

Although the first proposal au-

thorizes a levy of three mills for

The School District will pay

half of the costs of the election

will vote on this issue, as well as

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other accessories, back bar.

and two cash registers. Lo-

cated at VFW Club. Priced for

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a maximum of 14 years, it is esti-

this proposal and a "No" vote is

in opposition to the proposal.

purpose of erecting and furnish-

limitation by a maximum of three a maximum of 14 years. the biennial spring election mills to raise funds for the construction of a new elementary school in Escanaba and a companion proposal to bond the school district for \$250,000 for be assessed against all property District in Monday's election igan, for all purposes, except later.

on the proposal to increase the

Mrs. Bagley, 69, Taken By Death

Mrs. Hartley Bagley, 69, of 408 S. 7th St., died at 5:40 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital. She the principal amount of not to ex- "Shall there be a general revision had been ill the past two months. She was born, Nora O'Connor,

in Oconto, Wis., March 26, 1883. The family had lived in Escanaba over 30 years. Mr. Bagley died March 7, 1952.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Church and of St. Patrick's Guild.

Surviving are one daughter, submitted. Only owners of prop-Mrs. James Tannehill of Ft. erty assessed for taxes, real or Wayne, Ind., the former Lois Bag- personal, and their wives or husley; one brother, William O'Con- bands are eligible to vote on this nor of Oconto; a nephew, Sgt. proposal. Charles S. Kennedy and Otto Melvin O'Connor of Omaha, Nebr., and several other nephews and nieces.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home. Arrangements for the services will be completed following Mrs. Tannehill's arrival

Bay City Man Put In County Jail

Clarence E. Jacques, 40, of Bay court and a 25th judicial circuit | City, evidently tried to pull a fast | mated that only a levy of 2 1-2 one on Michigan State Police last mills will be required for a perinight on Stonington Road between od of only nine years to raise the Judge Glenn W. Jackson of Rapid River and Ensign, the funds necessary to liquidate the troopers say, and as a result he bonds. election as judge of the 25th cir- woke up this morning in Delta County Jail.

Jacques tole the troopers his and all nine precincts in the city panel truck was struck by a hitjustice of the supreme court. They and-run driver last night at 10:30 on the other ballots to be submiton Stonington Road. He had the ted to voters. Harry F. Kelly and John R. truck towed to a Gladstone ga-Dethmers, who were nominated by rage and police estimated damage at about \$150.

Troopers investigated Jacques hit-and-run claim. They found no evidence of another car having been involved, they say. They did find a spot where a vehicle had gone off the road and knock-

ed down four guard posts. At that scene they found a hubcap from a panel truck of the same make as Jacques'.

Jacques' truck was missing one hubcap.

The troopers charged him with reckless driving and took him to county jail. He will be arraigned today in the Escanaba justice court of Judge Henry E. Ran-

Jobs Left Unfilled As Economy Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials disclosed some new State Department steps to be taken as an economy measure. They call for the firing of more than 30 Voice of America employes in New York. The Department also is said to have decided to leave unfilled some 600 vacant jobs in the International Information Adminis-

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Salvation Army Home League Meeting Tues., 2:30 p. m. at the Hall Rev. J. Ringstad will be speaker

Odd Fellows Meet Monday, 8 p. m. at the Hall; Initiatory degree

St. Stephen's Guild Dessert Bridge Tues., 8 p. m.; Phone 1517 for reservations

Presbyterian Woman's Ass'n, Bake Sale Will be Thursday, April 16

Escanaba Philatelic Society Meeting Tonight, 7:30, City Hall. For all stamp collectors

Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union Meeting

Tonight, 7:30, 1229 Sheridan Road

Easter Sunrise Service, Salvation Army Sunday, 6:30 p. m.; Breakfast served Major and Mrs. Stig Franzin of Chicago, guests

St. Patrick's Guild Meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m. Followed by dessert bridge

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank 60 Years of Steady Service

two ballots in connection with preliminary steps toward general revision of the city charter.

"Shall the limitation on the to-The proposal for general revision is described as preliminary tal amount of taxes which may because the actual revision work this purpose will be submitted to in the School District of the City and the adoption of a revised issue and a proposed revision the voters of the Escanaba School of Escanaba, Delta County, Mich- charter by the people will come

> taxes levied for the payment of The present city charter was All voters are eligible to vote interest and principal on obliga- adopted in 1921 and advocates of tions incurred prior to December revision say that it needs bringing 8, 1932, be increased, as provided up to date. There have been no by Section 21, Article X of the specific changes advocated, and Constitution of Michigan, by revision would be the responsibilithree-tenths of one percent of the ty of a nine-member commission assessed valuation, as equalized, of Escanaba citizens.

of all property in the School Dis-When this commission comtrict for a period of fourteen pletes its study the revised city years from 1953 to 1966, both in- charter will be submitted to the clusive, for the purpose of pro- people of Escanaba for adoption viding a debt retirement fund to or rejection. pay the principal and interest of | On Monday the voters will vote

ceed \$250,000 to be issued for the of the Charter of the City of Espurpose of erecting and furnish- canaba?" ing an additional elementary The voters will also vote for

nine of 11 candidates for the char-A "Yes" vote is in support of ter revision commission. If the the proposal and a "No" vote is question of revising the charter fails to carry the commission will A companion proposal to issue not be organized. The candidates \$250,0000 in bonds also will be for the charter revision commission are as follows:

Wheaton L. Strom, 317 S. George Embs, 616 S. Eighth

Kay Gunderson, 601 S. Eighth "Shall the School District of the City of Escanaba, Delta Lowell S. Hebbard, 704 S. County, Michigan, borrow the

Carl F. Johnson, 204 N. 10th Hilmer Johnson, 524 S. Eighth

ing an additional elementary Nina Ley, 809 South 14th St. Thor Lieungh, 1214 First



of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheedlo of bonds of the School District in "Yes" or "No" to the question Nahma, has been discharged at Fort Custer from the U. S. Army and is visiting his parents. Cpl Sheedlo recently returned to the United States after 18 months in Japan, where he was stationed in a hospital.

Wells

WELLS-The Wells P. T. A. will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p. m. in the Alive" will be shown by Supt. States Naval Service. Lawrence Klug. Vernon White is chairman of the lunch committee and the men will serve.

Donald J. Moreau, 1611 Second Ave. S. Carl J. Sawyer, 1201 Seventh

Bernadette M. Schmitt, 901 First Ave. S.

Maj. Coplan Wins Gold Star Award

Major Ralph D. Coplan of the United States Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Sam Coplan of 608 S. 18th St., Escanaba, has been awarded the Gold Star in lieu of the Third Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism while participating in an aerial flight against the armed enemy in Korea Oct. 12, 1952.

The citation was announced by Major General E. A. Pollock, U. S. Marine Corps commanding of-

The citation reads: "Major Coplan, while serving as a pilot of an evacuation type helicopter attached to a Marine observation squadron, volunteered to attempt a hazardous night evacuation mission. Expressing complete disregard for his personal safety, maneuvered his aircraft through adverse weather conditions to the front line evacuation

"Although the landing site was illuminated only by flashlights, he made a successful landing and directed the loading of two critically wounded Marines. He again took off in the darkness and delivered the casualties to a rear area medical aid station where they received immediate treatment.

"Major Coplan's alertness, efficient actions and selfless devotion to duty were in keeping with the Wells School. A movie "Man highest tradition of the United

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Boucher, 1414 1st Ave. N., are the parents of a son born April 3 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby who weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces will be christened Daniel Edmond.



MAJOR RALPH COPLAN

618 Ludington St. and Mrs. Isadore Cyr, 309 S. Ninth St. motored today to Sault Ste. Marie where they will spend the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perow.

Obituary

MRS. FREDA NELSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Freda Nelson will be held at Salem By Lutheran Church Monday at 2 p. The Rev. William Lutz will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends may call at the Anderson funeral home beginning this evening. The body will be taken to the church one hour before the services.

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The southbound flights 'caving

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p. m. will arrive in Detroit at

6:53 p. m. and 11:37 p. m., re-

11:41 a. m. and 3:57 p. m., respec-

There will be no airmail service

Inaugural flight ceremonies

were scheduled this afternoon in

tively.

The northbound flights leaving

and air express service between m. and airmail for this flight and the Upper Peninsula of Mich- p. m. service by North Central Air- Rapids, Lansing and Detroit will cthief clerk, has announced.

The first northbound flight and airmail for this flight must from Detroit will arrive at Esca- be in the postoffice at 2:45. naba daily at 11:41 a. m. Airmail | The second southbound flight for the northbound flight to Iron will arrive in Escanaba at 7:50 p. Mountain, Marquette and Hough- m. and airmail for this flight ton must be in the postoffice by must be in the postoffice by 7:15 Franklin Mattson.

The second northbound flight

Briefly Told

Rotary Club Program-John A. Lemmer will speak to the Esca- Detroit at 8:00 a. m. and 12:30 p. naba Rotary Club at Monday noon | m. will arrive in Escanaba at meeting at the Delta Hotel.

Stamp Club — Escanaba Philatelic Society is holding its April on Sunday, Mrs. Regina Cleary, meeting at 7:30 this evening in the postmaster, reported. city hall. All stamp collectors are

Theft Alleged-Escanaba police Menominee, with a number of are investigating a report of Jos- Escanaba persons attending. eph Stemec, Shingleton, that he was robbed of \$400 last night at the C. & N. W. Railway station.

White Shrine Club-The White Shrine Social Club will meet Tuesday night April 7 in Masonic Hall. For reservations phone the chairman, Mrs. Odette Anuta, telephone 2465-W.

Hospital Visiting Hours-Visiting hours at St. Francis Hospital have been changed, it was announced today. The new hours, effective immediately, are from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.

Absent Voters Ballots - City Clerk George Harvey reports that 136 absent voters ballots have been issued for the election to be held Monday. This is a larger number than in past biennial spring elections.

Minor Is Charged-Harold Peterson, 18, of 706 South 19th St., is scheduled for arraignment today in justice court on a charge of having beer in possession in his automobile, contrary to Michigan law Escanaba police arrested Peterson at 12:45 a. m. today.

Kiwanis Program-A motion picture showing Kiwanians in action at their international convention in New York will be shown at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis Club Moaday noon at the House of Ludington. Other short features will round out the program.

Motorists Ticketed - Escanaba police gave traffic violation tickald P. Christensen, 503 South 15th touched off by a spark from a St., speeding; Frederick Luene- welder's torch. berg, 524 South 19th St., speeding; James Hirn, 1115 Fifth Ave S., defective tail light, improper license plate; David H. LaVelle, 1605 Dakota, Gladstone, no operator's license, defective tail light: Dwayne J. Peterson, 706 South 19th St., excessive speed: John R. Bachlund, 1115 Ludington, speed-

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ELECTION NOTICE **Fairbanks** Township

Notice is hereby given that the biennial Spring Election will be held on Monday, April 6, 1953, at the town hall for the purpose of electing various township and state officers. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Leslie T. Birk, Clerk

Draft Orders

The group follows: Escanaba—Stephen M. Reiffers, Garden candidates for super- Berg; treasurer, Ralph Eagle; ris Auger, 509 S. 8th St.; John

Gladstone-Leonard L. Rivers, 1220 Wisconsin Ave.; Joseph Young. Rte. 1.; David F. Johnson, 1625 Dakota Ave.: Wayne Irving Livermore, Rte. 1.: Ray William Roberts, 1212 Superior Ave.

Rt. 2; Alvin R. Loritz, Rte. 2. Cornell-Sammuel Scott Fizzell.

men for induction.



BUNNY TIME-Easter is bunny time and these two Gladstone girls fondle a couple live bunnies in a local store. They are Martha Skellenger, 1312 Wisconsin Ave and Norma Houghton, 1507 Wisconsin Avenue. (Daily Press Photo)

Historic Ruin Burns

ST. LOUIS (P-Ninety-five years ago the Pacific Hotel here burned

at a cost of 20 lives. The old building, used as a warehouse in recent years, was back ets to the following motorists: Jo- in the news Tuesday when it was seph Frossard, Bark River Rte. 2, disclosed it would be torn down defective headlights; Joseph P. to make way for a truck terminal Gagner, Cornell Rte. 1, disobeying Yesterday the building was destop sign; Edgar Arntzen, 824 stroyed along with three adjoining South 19th St., no tail lights; Don- buildings, all vacant, in a fire

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Garden Township Has Three-Sided Contest

Induction orders have been day in most Delta County town- Clarence Anderson. Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids must be in the postoffice at 2:45 mail to 17 Delta County draft reg- ship elections, but Garden will Bay de Noc: supervisor, Peder

istrants to report at the Delta see a three-sided race for its Pedersen; clerk, Sheldon Cobb; igan was instituted today with the The first southbound flight to County Draft Board officers April supervisorship of that community, treasurer. Martin Erickson; trusstart of regular two-flight daily Menominee, Green Bay, Grand 8 at 4:30 p. m., Mary Wagner, and in Wells two slates will op- tees, William Siitar and Anthony pose one another for every office Purzol. but that of treasurer. Brampton: supervisor, George

604 N. 19th St.; James P. Rivard, visor are Helen Maude La Motte, clerk, Eldor Miller; trustee, 1408 Lake Shore Drive; John A. the incumbent; Harry Greene of Zepherance Arvey and Joe Rich-Peterson, 1614 10th Ave. S.; Fer- the Citizens' Party; and non- ards; board of review, Elmer partisan candidates Don Dou- Dahn. ville.

In Baldwin Bertha Carlson, Henry Gustafson for the super-Anderson, Rte. 1; David Joseph visor's post. Gustafson is running "on slips." This means his name is printed on little slips of paper Ensign-Orville Henry Larsch- which have glue on their backs. Harry Froberg and Andrew G. eid, Rte. 1; Alexander Lamberg, If a voter wishes to vote for Johnson; board of review, An-Rte. 1; Elmer Daniel Shanaquet. Gustafson he glues one of the Bark River-Erwin E. Derocher, slips over Mrs. Carlson's name

which is on the ballot. Ferris Auger was named leader also in Garden. Three men are liam Beauchamp; treasurer, Euof the group and Wayne Anderson competing for two trusteeships. genie Roberts; trustee, Francis They are Elmer La Cost and Flagstadt and Peter Plouff. (By The tentative calls for May are Charles Gauthier, both of the state law Peter Plouff, who died five men for pre-induction and 15 Township Party, and Ernest Tat- last month, still must run because row of the People's Party.

> Contest in Wells George N. King, People's Party and Alfred P. Groos, Taxpayers' Party; trustees, Richard Olsze and Philip Carron, People's Party and Irvin Harbath and Edward La-March, Taxpayers' Party, James E. Anderson of the Taxpayers' Party is running unopposed for treasurer.

These are the only contests in the thirteen rural units reporting.

Other candidates in Garden are: clerk, George Boudreau; treasurer, Ossie Hazen; member of the board of review, Elmer La Cost.

Other candidates in Baldwin are: clerk. Charles Nordstrom: trustee, Raymond Norden and Girard Van Damme; treasurer, Clayton Norden. Tickets announced by clerks of

other townships are: Bark River: supervisor, Edwin

Bergman; clerk, L. Melvin Racicot; treasurer, William H. Boyle; trustees, Clarence Anderson and Nordquist.

Cornell: supervisor. Holmes; clerk, Dorothy M. Woodincumbent, is running against ard; treasurer, Wallace Campbell: board of review, Henry

supervisor, Harold Gustafson: clerk, Blanche Teinert: eau.

drew Sundberg. Deceased Cardidate

One other township contest is visor, Henry Hughes; clerk, Wilhis name is on the ballots, which were printed before his death, In Wells candidates are as fol- according to William Beauchamp, lows. Supervisor: Dale Polkey, township clerk. If Plouff wins, People's Party and Charles Se-said Beauchamp, the township denquist, Taxpayers' Party; clerk, board will appoint someone to

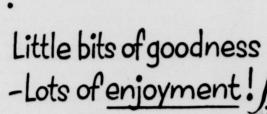
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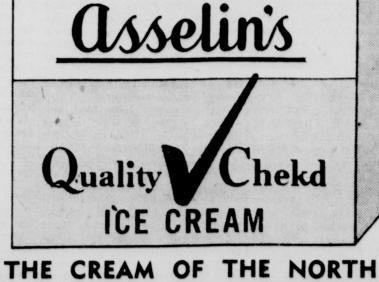




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serve out Plouff's term.) Ford River: supervisor, Chester Lloyd Gibson, Feak; clerk, Roland Ekstrom; treasurer, Hilmer Sodermark; trustee, Emil Klein and Clarence

Maple Ridge: supervisor, Walter Manntie; clerk, Frank Salmi; treasurer, Martin Kaminen; board of review, Dona Le Claire.

Ned Short and George Anderson; board of review. Carl Stenlund. Nahma: supervisor, Allen T Mercier: clerk. Victor Thibault: treasurer, Nell M. Fleming; trustee; Joe Sefcik and Ed C. Tobin; board of review, Arvid Sundin and Nell M. Fleming; justice of the peace. Hector Gagnon: overseer of highways. William Venette, four constable posts, D. H. Hebert, William J. Henderson, Omer Groleau, and Lloyd Papin-

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He was born Dec. 23, 1903, in Britton, Mich., and had lived in Rapid River the past four years. Surviving are his wife, Verna, daughter, Patsy Ann of Battle Creek, two sons, Pvt. Dale Thomas of the U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and Sam Russell of Battle Creek; and one brother, Sam The body was taken to the An-

derson Funeral Home where friends may call beginning Monday afternoon. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Wilbert Johnson of Rapid River offi-

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ciating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Oak Hill Cemetery at Battle Creek.

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The meeting room of the British cabinet at No. 10 Downing Street Lloyd David Gibson, 49, of Rap- is furnished with a huge conferid River, operator of the Swallow ence table and bookcases, which almost fill the walls. To these cases, each new member of the cabinet traditionally presents a new book.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Escanaba

County of Delta, Michigan Notice is hereby given, that the Biennial Spring Election will be held on

Mon., April 6, 1953 at the respective polling places

hereinafter designated: 1st PRECINCT—Carnegie Public Library Bldg., Cor. 1st Ave. S. and 7th St. 2nd PRECINCT—Northeast Room Example School En

Basement of Franklin School En-trance on 2nd Avenue South. 3rd PRECINCT—City Hall Build-ing, corner 11th Street and 1st Ave-nue South. ath PRECINCT—Basement of Jef-4th PRECINCT—Basement of Jefferson School Building, corner 2nd
Avenue South and 15th Street.
5th PRECINCT — Junior High
School Building, Room adjoining
Entrance, Corner 1st Avenue North
and North 15th Street,
6th PRECINCT — Barr School
Building, Corner 5th Avenue South
and South 13th Street.
7th PRECINCT—Fire Station No.
2 on Sheridan Road. 2 on Sheridan Road.
8th PRECINCT—Webster School
Gymnasium, Entrance on 12th
Ave. N.
9th PRECINCT—Room adjoining

South Entrance to High School Building, 9th Avenue South and

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Member of the State Board of Education 2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture State Highway Commissioner Circuit Judge (or Judges)

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LOCAL PROPOSITIONS

1. "SHALL THERE BE A GENERAL REVISION OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN?"

2. "THE ELECTION OF A CHARTER COMMISSION OF NINE ELECTORS TO DRAFT A REVISED CHARTER FOR SAID CITY IF THE PROPOSITION TO REVISE THE CHARTER IS APPROVED".

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Section 1. On the day of any dection the polls shall be opened to 7 o'clock in the forenoon and hall be continued open until 8 clock in the afternoon and no onger. Every qualified elector resent and in line at the polls at present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote. George M. Harvey, City Clerk

ESCANABA VOTERS MUST NOT BE FOOLED ON REVISION OF THE CITY CHARTER

Why revise the City Charter at this time? Are the taxpayers and voters acquainted with its administrative code? If it does not cover some new laws, the City Council has the power to adopt Ordinances which is done frequently. Do you vote on any changes of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, which was founded long before anyone heard of Escanaba?

Escanaba has gone a long ways ahead and kept up with the times under the present Charter. Do you hear of other Cities revising their Charter? Yes, I know one in Lower Michigan which was overwhelmingly defeated by the voters last Fall.

The Engineers who are attempting and manipulating to revise the Charter are telling you that our present City Charter is outdated and should be brought up todate; but they only state ONE reason of the changes expected or to be considered is to provide in the Charter a provision of the establishment of a Municipal Court.

Being acquainted with the Charter from cover to cover I have noticed that some Department Heads have not complied but have violated many sections of the law set up in the Administrative Code. Therefore, one has every reason to believe that any new amendments or revision made would be violated like in the past.

Our present City Charter was adopted by the People of Escanaba and created by m of great intelligence. With due respect to the intelligence of all the Voters and Ta ayers it is my honest opinion that outside of the Members of the Bar Association that 95% of the People do not know the difference between a Municipal or Justice Court. They have the same jurisdiction in all criminal cases. The only difference in Civil cases Municipal Courts have \$500.00 jurisdiction and Justice Courts have \$300.00. The City of Escanaba does not Pay "ONE CENT" for the upkeep and operation of a Justice Court. If an all high powered Municipal Court is established the City will have to pay the Judge and Clerk a fair salary, expense of an office and jury room, telephone and lights, stationery, furnish a library, office equipment and fixtures. Where is the revenue to pay for all this added expense? Perhaps from the profit of the Steam Plant. (?)

FROM THE COMPILED LAWS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN: "A Justice of the Peace is a Constitutional Officer and cannot be legislated out of Office by the reorganization of a Municipality or the revision of a Charter." Justice Courts were organized and created to give Justice to all and not classified as a Revenue Court.

Practically every Attorney in the Upper Peninsula has practiced in my Court without registering a Complaint.

Voters and Taxpayers of Escanaba remember the old adage, "that you cannot fool all of the people all of the time," Please Vote No on the revision of the Charter April 6th, 1953. I thank you.

> H. E. Ranguette Justice of the Peace

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Editorials—

Monday's Election Is Important To Future Welfare Of Escanaba

MONDAY is election day and for voters In addition, there are two very important of Escanaba it is a very important and local issues to be decided by the vot-

polls Monday. To a very large degree the future of Escanaba depends upon what you do in Monday's election.

cluding the state highway commissioner and the state superintendent of public instruction. These are extremely important

Other Editorial Comments

E. MERL YOUNG. UNHAPPY SYMBOL (Duluth News-Tribune)

E. Merl Young has been convicted on four counts of perjury, and will be sentenced April 30. The Washington trial jury found that he had lied, deliberately, three

As so often happens these days, the man was tried for perjury because it was impossible, difficult or inconvenient to put him on trial for activities which had attracted public attention and provoked popular indignation

For several reasons, this is a poor way property taxes. to enforce standards of conduct. It has a parallel in the confusion of a generation or so back when so many law enforcement authorities seemed unable to cope with powerful gangs. The federal government took over this police function by punishing gang leaders for not sharing enough of their ill-gotten wealth with the national treasury, through the income tax.

It isn't hard, apparently, to put a man on the stand and ask him questions he won't want to answer truthfully and won't dare to refuse to answer. That way he can be convicted of perjury, even if the acts in question took place long ago and he cannot be punished for them under the statute of limitations. But in the case of more recent incidents, trial for perjury obscures the central facts and confuses the

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

(Answers of general interest will be published.)

decoupage-Mrs. W. C., Sault Ste. Marie. Mich .- The American pronunciation of decoupage is DAY-koo-PAHZH'. The term is French and means an ornamental cutting, as in cloth, or a paper or cloth cut-

broach, brooch-E. J. J., San Bernardino, Calif.-Broach and brooch were the same words historically, but in recent years the attempt has been made to give broach is usually a pointed tool, such as a spit, a reamer, a spindle, or the like, and the spelling brooch designates an ornamental clasp. However, the spelling broach is sometimes used in place a brooch.

ville, Mo.

ers Monday. One concerns the city's pro-You cannot afford to stay away from the posal for revision of the city charter and Kodak Company, was kept after a house the election of a charter commission.

The Press advocates a "Yes" vote on the city charter revision so that some of the There are, of course, the very important minor imperfections in the charter may be cess-profits tax?" asked Louisiana's Constate issues in the Monday elections, in- corrected and thought given to some maj- gressman Hale Boggs. "Do you think it or improvements not possible under our should be continued or permitted to expresent charter.

And finally there is the school bond jobs, affecting every person in Michigan. proposal. This is a proposal to bond the two to be elected on the non-partisan bal- an acutely-needed elementary school in plied Folsom. the southwest section of the city.

> The Press advocates a "Yes" vote on the school bond issue. There are two ballots wiping out the excess-profits tax before on this issue and both must carry if the personal income taxes are reduced. Othernew school is to be become reality. Vote wise it would appear that the Republicans 'Yes" on both ballots.

Taxes Take Big Slice Of Income

THE Ides of March are past, but the national headache that occurs each March 15 when the income tax falls due lingers Boggs. on. At the present time, even the smallest taxpayers (in the under-\$2,000 bracket) must pay more than a fifth of their taxtimes before a senate subcommittee and able income to the federal government. once before the grand jury which indicted In the rarified air of over-\$200,000 the fed- Hill, isn't saying anything about it, but he eral tax begins taking a whopping 92 per isn't too happy about the treatment he gets cent. And you don't have to be rich to be in the group that pays half its income to the federal treasury—the 62 per cent rate first Eisenhower supporter. When most is reached when your taxable earnings pass \$20,000 and it goes up exceedingly fast Duff was out beating the bushes, drumfrom there. The many state income taxes ming up delegates for the aloof general in take a slice of what's left in addition to Paris. He made speech after speech, all

lar: Armed forces, 58c; interest on the the Republicans. debt, 8.7c; forfeign aid, 7.7c; to veterans, Since the elections, however, Duff was 6c; social welfare, 3.4c; stockpiling and re- not appointed to the cabinet, seldom inlated security activities, 2.9c; public vited to the White House. On policy matworks, 2.9c; atomic energy, 2.7c; to farm- ters on Capitol Hill he is barely consulted. ers, 2.6c; other purposes, 5.1c.

These, of course, are general classifications. The government payroll is \$18,700 - asked no favors. 000,000 a year, with civilian workers accounting for a little more than half of it. The states are given grants of \$1,300,000,- did go to the White House to ask one fav-900 as part of the public-assistance pro- or. He called on Gov. Sherman Adams to gram. The Post Office Department is cur- request that a fellow Pennsylvanian, Mrs. rently spending \$666,000,000 more than it A. Mitchell Palmer, be continued in her takes in. The Navy is getting some new job with the general services administraships-bill, \$900,000,000. Military airplanes tion. are a much bigger item-\$7,400,000,000 this Mrs. Palmer happens to be the sole suryear. Collecting taxes is a costly business viving widow of the Woodrow Wilson cabin itself-the Bureau of Internal Revenue's inet. Her late husband, a prominent Penbudget is \$273,000,000. Crime is another nsylvanian, was Wilson's attorney general, substantial expense to you, the taxpayer and Mrs. Palmer in latter years has held he federal prisons cost \$29,000,000 and the an obscure position in the general services FBI \$70,300,000.

The Eisenhower Administration is committed to going over all of these expenses with a fine-tooth comb, and reducing them whenever possible. It must pare billions just to balance the budget, much less to start slicing it. It's a whale of a job—but a job that practically everyone is convinced must be done.

tions will be made in the public payrollthere seem to be a great many cases where two or more people are now doing work Harding's brother was also continued. suitable for one. Some water will probably be squeezed out of the public assistthem different meanings. Accordingly, a ance set-up-various investigations indicate there has been much waste here. There will be a paring of work which can be abandoned or postponed, or which can be done by local government or private enterprise, such as electric power projects.

Spending for the armed forces, which host, hostess-"When a husband and accounts for much more than half of your | \$5,000, he got little satisfaction. wife entertain, is it correct to speak of tax dollar, will be scrutinized with exthem as the hosts, or must one say host treme care. This doesn't mean that there but, two days later, Mrs. Palmer was fir- underground links abroad, sources and hostess?"-Mrs. W. H. K., Harrison- will be blanket cuts-reports indicate that ed. Her phone was cut off, her desk movthe President feels that outlays for certain ed out, and she was told she was no long-The dictionaries defint host in some military purposes must be increased rath- er needed. clude both a man and his wife; as, The management in the Pentagon. As an exwhole time he commanded in Korea.

Easter in the Soul Has Special Meaning

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Easter in the churches.

ordinarily have a single service will have their fellowmen throughout the year. two services to accommodate the crowds | Everything we celebrate in connection with all pews filled at each service.

both in Canada and in the United States. | it's not Christmas.

What, it might well be asked, lies back large church attendance on Easter Sunday. supreme event, actually a matter of faith, faith.

or a matter of custom? an festival of Spring. Is the joy of Easter death but is also in the words and promise tions for an attack on unemployment. for many, little more than a pagan quick- of Jesus: "Lo, I am with you always" ening to the Spring revival after the grim- (Matthew 28:20). ness of winter, with its symbolism in Spring bonnets and colorful apparel?

is a difference between the celebration of Lord. It would be Easter in the church in history, significant as that may be, and also have all the reality and richness of bers wino were cracking a safe and hum-the celebration and recognition of the fact Earter in the soul.

of an ever-present and living Christ. I have chosen my title in the belief that | If Easter were truly in the souls of the Easter in the soul may be something dif- many for whom church-going on Easter ferent from, and something more than, Sunday is a formal matter, one cannot but On Easter Sunday many churches that in relation to the church, the Christ, and

with the life, death, and Resurrection of Yet on the following Sunday in many Jesus is not to be limited to one day or naba harbor yesterday with the first carof these same churches congregations at season, but should be extended to every the usual service will have dwindled in day and every season. I remember some many cases even below the normal attend- years ago selecting for an ordinary service, observed in long association with churches and thoughtful organist, objected, "But

My reply was, "It is always Christmas. of this discrepancy? Is that abnormally And that is true. Unless the fact of Christ- Thursday. Mrs. Amos Klindienst and Mrs. the recent Senate inquiries into words of interviews with escaped dent) Truman we have less that mas, the coming of the Christ, is in our which is ostensibly a recognition of the hearts the year round, our celebration on Resurrection of Jesus and rejoicing in that December 25 has little reality in Christian

The name Easter has its origin in a pag- message is not only that Jesus rose from

That promise, of course, was made to those whom He was sending out to spread One does not wish to appear a cynic or the Gospel. If we were more concerned pessimist, nor should one underestimate about the work of Christ and about living the number of people for whom the Easter | work of Christ and about living in His for the support of the municipal band, the another big headquarters in Mun- ley, publishers Henry R. Luce and do so. - President Truman. celebartion is a matter of deep sincerity. name, our Easter celebration would have band will continue to function as in the ich, and mans 21 powerful Euro- Mark Etheridge and movie execu-Yet even for the sincerely religious there the glory of communion with a living past. the Resurrction of Jesus as a far-off event but being Easter in the church, it would

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-It isn't supposed to be known, bút a Treasury spokesman backed down on his chief in the White House the other day over the important question of

President Eisenhower is firmly on record against cutting taxes at this time. He has made it very clear he opposes New York Congressman Dan Reed's bill to slash income taxes before the budget is balanced. However, when Undersecretary of the Treasury Marian Folsom was questioned privately about Reed's bill, he did not support his chief.

Folsom, ex-treasurer of the Eastman ways and means hearing to answer questions about tax cuts.

"What position do you take on the ex-

"Our position on the excess-profits tax is that it is a very bad tax, and we would And there are the supreme court justices, school district for \$250,000 to construct like to get rid ofit as soon as we can," re-

This is in direct opposition to Folsom's boss, President Eisenhower, who is against favored big business.

"Then what position do you take on H. R. 1?" pursued Congressman Boggs, referring to Dan Reed's bill cutting income

"We don't want to take any position now," hedged the Treasury official. "So far you are not against it?" pressed

"No," admitted Folsom. HEARTS AND POLITICS

Big. gruff, Sen. Jim Duff of Pennsylvania, one of the ablest solons on Capitol from the White House.

Duff happens to have been the very people were saying that Ike wouldn't run, over the U.S. A., saying that Eisenhower Here is what happens to each tax dol- was the only candidate who could win for

The senator from Pennsylvania has said nothing, is not the complaining kind, has

lieves you should have a heart in politics,

PENNILESS REPUBLICANS

When Franklin D. Roosevelt took office in 1933, the Democrats found several Republicans in sinecure jobs, among them President Harding's old secretary, George ping board.

At first they were slated to be axed. It is likely that fairly substantial reduc- However, it was discovered that Christian was almost blind, could get no work elsewhere, and Roosevelt continued him. Mrs.

Later, another Republican, ex-Sen. Sam Shortridge of California, was found halfstarving on the streets of San Francisco at the age of 65. He was also given a job by the Democrats.

But when Senator Duff, Republican called at the White House to ask that the widow of a Democratic cabinet member be continued in a minor post drawing

Sherman Adams appeared to concur;

such wording as, "one who entertains an- er than decreased. But it is believed that This and various other things have led other as a guest." They do not specify that the forces have gone in for some extreme- Duff to the conclusion that he'll probably the term is only masculine. Consequently ly expensive and unnecessary frills. It is run for governor of Pennsylvania next I see no reason against using hosts to in- also believed that there has been some bad year. If so, Pennsylvania Democrats, who now control Philadelphia for the first time hosts of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. ample, Congress was strongly upset by in 70 years, will try to send either peppery John Doe, or, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roe General Van Fleet's report that there had Hugh Dilworth or ex-Sen. Francis Myers were hosts at a dinner held in the Brown been ammunition shortages during the to Washington to take his place—and Ike may be one short on his already slim senate majority.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

sioner of schools, was reelected in yester- They include: reflect that their lives would be different day's election. He defeated John Groop, Escanaba, candidate on the Republican ticket.

Escanaba -- The Inland freighters, P. D. Block and L. E. Block, cleared the Esca- barrages into satellite nations. goes of iron ore out from the upper lakes

Trenary-Mr. and Mrs. Don Liebner of uine knowledge among the on inside them, the organization ance. I am not speaking from conjecture one of the hymns more commonly sung at Fort Francis Warren, Wyoming, spent the thought-regimented young gener- has developed speedy, ingenious or from hearsay, but from what I have Christmastime. My organist, a very good week-end at the home of Mrs. Liebner's ations of their homelands. parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Davis.

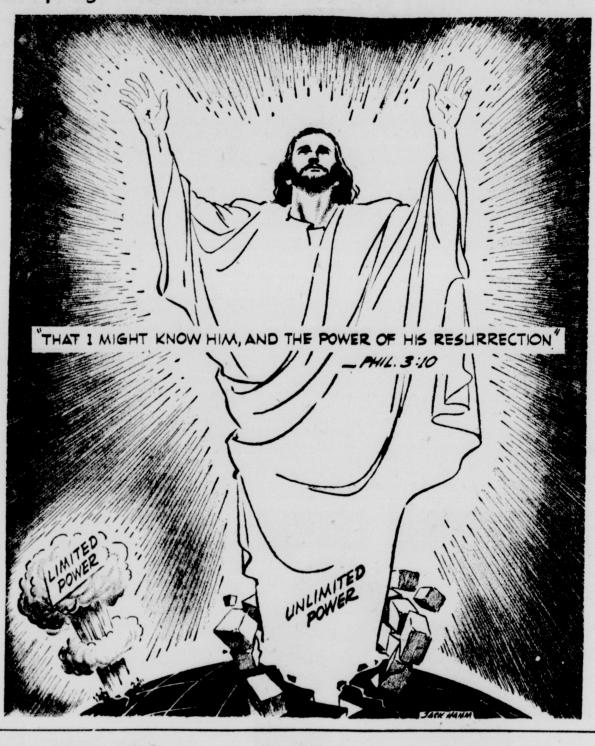
Nahma-Mrs. Herman Bramer entertained the H and H club at her home Martin Kousbaugh held the honors. 20 YEARS AGO

Washington-Mobilization of the first 25,000 recruits for the conservation corps over to private enterprise. This is true of the Resurrection. Its vital | will be started tomorrow with four government departments speeding prepara-

> staked out. Gladstone-Despite the fact that Gladstone voters turned down a special levy a seven-story Manhattan building, Americans, such as James A. Far- rea short by one day we should

Illinois police pounced upon three rob-

Eclipsing The Atomic



Radio Fights Reds:

Millions Of Americans Pay For Free Europe Program



FOUR TRANSMITTERS broadcast through this control room at Gloria, Portugal, to Red satellites.

icans today are waging an inde- agent of the secret police." pendent fight to shatter Red rule Such disclosures are routineing, unique in American history, tain affairs, Probably the closest parallel is And what is the objective?

cans have chipped in to back the ity." national committees for a free Does this mean to stir up vio-Europe and free Asia.

The project has swelled to power, communication networks, a troubling one. of information, and as a rallying post for banished political leaders.

American private industry and foundations, as well as individual citizens, have contributed heavily to this huge, polyglot internation-

One of its principal arms is Radio Free Europe, which pumps 55 hours per day of original broadcasts into six Iron-Curtain nations of Eastern Europe-nearly twice as much as the government's 'Voice of America."

And without the diplomatic restraints, there are a half dozen bring about an overthrow - more other activities, all supported by the citizen - run "Crusade for Escanaba-C P. Titus, county commis- Freedom" and the committees.

> political leaders to frame pro- each Iron-Curtain nation the kind grams for the day of liberation. Sending baloon-carried leaflet free-a "Free Radio Warsaw," a

> exiled students so they may some- transmitters for each country. day become a reservoir of gen- To keep abreast of what's going

Radio Free Asia stand as the most dramatic features. During border points. Each day, 40,000 the state department's "Voice of refugees are culled for use. America," it was proposed that Smuggled letters and documents the broadcasting job be turned come through in a steady stream. Approximately 1,500 men and newspapers and periodicals are

Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, Ro- are published. Escanaba—As son as the frost is out of manians, Albanians and Bulgarthe ground, municipal garden plots of the lans-are employed in pounding far ahead of those inside the acreage plant location will be plowed and "the truth" home to those six country with the news. Eastern European countries. This army of broadcasters fills 1949, when a group of well-known If we can cut this fighting in Ko-

pean transmitters.

By GEORGE CORNELL | warns you against Comrade Ab-NEW YORK-Millions of Amer- solonova. She is a dangerous

in the little countries bossed by part of the biting, round-the- now the committee's chairman, Moscow. It's strange undertak- clock spotlight kept on Iron-Cur- and George H. Greene Jr., its

the pioneer posse of the old West. Officially, it's to "undermine An estimated 25 million Ameri- the enemy's morale and author-

lent revolution? This question, said Robert Lang, 37-year-old immense proportions - in man- director of Radio Free Europe, is

> have no right to call for a revolu- figures for propaganda. tion that could bring about the premature slaughter of a lot of people who might someday fight on the side of the west."

And yet, if overthrow of the Red regimes isn't the objective, lite countries. why keep dangling the fruits of freedom before the oppressed peo-

Said Lang: "If the people can power to them! But we would never initiate it."

as a "voice" of this country. Organizing exiled democratic Instead, the goal is to give of radio it would have if it were ism." "Free Radio Prague," a "Free Maintaining a free university for Radio Budapest." There are three

pipelines through the Iron Cur-

But Radio Free Europe and tain, many of them secret. Correspondents man strategic And somehow, 490 Iron - Curtain

The overall project began in tive Darryl Zanuck, formed the

The Free Asia Committee was founded in 1951 by a group of prominent San Francisco business men, including Brayton Wilbur, president.

Radio Free Asia was set up the chop them into sandwich filling. same year, and now has three leased transmitters-two in Manila and one in Guam - beaming programs to China coastal areas, southeast Asia and Indonesia.

Support for the projects is through the "Crusade for Free-

Organization leaders make no exaggerated claims about results but they are convinced the work is helping preserve the remnants of democratic spirit in the satel-

"Time and the situation are on their side," Lang said. "And we may be fighting a losing game. But the losing is a lot slower than it would be without this instrument. We may not be con-The broadcasts aren't intended verting hundreds of thousands of people to democracy. But we are preventing the conversion of hundreds of thousands to commun-

So They Say

I believe there is only one quick

solution to the Korean dilemma. That is the intervention of God in response to prayer.—Billy Graham, evangelist.

As long as it refers to (Presino comment on it .- James C. Haggerty, President-elect Eisenhower's press secretary.

We had a field day. We could women - many of them refugee obtained-on the same day they see them (the Chinese Reds) blow up (but) I still got a headache Often, the "free stations" are from the last round that hit us.—

-Tankman Cpl. Peter country with the news.

-Tankman Cpl. Peter Demiglio

-Advertising rate cards on application after a battle in Korea.

These people who think you can "Attention, listeners in Bratislava!" barked a recent broadcast to Czechoslovakia. "Attention, the first transmitter went on in Dadio Free Europe Munich"

Stop innation by nothing down workingman give me an awful pain.—Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense-designate.

Outside U.P. one month, \$1.25. three months, \$7.50; one year \$13.00 in pain.—Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense-designate.

Good Evening

By CLINT DUNATHAN

EASTER AND EGGS-What was once long evening of family recreation has become a few minutes of easy method as the result of all the new-fangled inventions We mean the business of coloring Easter

quickly applied transfers, and special egg holders and drying racks. The equipment comes in one inexpensive carton. In the days before these commercial colors were on the market the children of the family, with the assistance of their mother, used scraps of this and

eggs, now done with sparkling dyes,

that to achieve the desired result. Bits of printed cotton (colors were not fast" in those days) were tied around the eggs and then boiled, staining the shells or the dry outer skins of onions were wrapped around the eggs and then boiled. turning the shells a mottled yellowish

EASTER EGG HUNT-Fancy patterns ould also be made by first writing on the eggshell with a bit of candle, which sealed the shell against the color.

One of the traditions that has faded but s still far from dead is the Easter egg hunt for the children. This Easter Sunday afternoon at the White House in Washington, D. C., President and Mrs. Eisenhower are reviving the egg rolling contest on the

Thousands of eager youngsters participate in the sport, accompanied by parents and aunts and uncles who are more interested in a close-up view of Ike and Mamie than they are in the egg rolling.

In private homes across the country the children will search behind chairs and in other places for eggs and candy left by 'the Easter Rabbit." Sometimes there will be a basket, a bow of ribbon and even some real live chicks or rabbits!

THE MODERN WAY-The old-fashioned live chicks were colored only by nature, but today's scientists have come up with a discovery that ends the necessity of giving the chicks a color bath after they are Now the men in the Easter chick busi-

ness inject a bit of coloring chemical

into the egg itself, and when the eggs hatch out the chicks are resplendent in pinks and blues and greens. This in no way harms the birds, accordng to the scientists. But we wonder how they would react if some totalitarian dictator, interested in color experiments with

the human race, wanted to try such methods on the scientist's unborn progeny! AFTER EASTER-The children who receive a gift of live chicks or ducks or rab-

bits are pleased, but their parents are certain to be unhappy before many weeks and months have passed. Chickens kept in a cardboard box in the kitchen, ducks in the basement, and rabbits just anywhere in the house lead

to all sorts of arguments between par-

ent and child. As the months pass the children-and sometimes the parents-become inordinately fond of the wildlife on their premses. The chicks are pets and soon ! grown up pets. capable of crowing, laying eggs, and yearning for a home and family

of their own. Rabbits have a habit of multiplying with astounding rapidity. Two rabbits for Easter will become a plethora by Christmas-

THE DISPOSITION-The many hard boiled eggs that accumulate at Eastertime will be disposed of before many days pass. When the children tire of playing with them they will eat them or, if this is delayed too long, the cost-conscious housewife will take them from the children and make deviled eggs or creamed eggs or

The process of disposing of the live Easter rabbits, chicks and ducks is far more of a problem. For these creatures are alive. They are pretty pets that have found a place of affection in the hearts

of the children. In one family we know two chickens After Russian Premier Stalin dom," headed by Henry Ford II. grew from chicks to fretty old biddies bedied, exiled leaders of satellite Former Defense Mobilizer Charles fore the children who owned them could nations met to ponder whether the E. Wilson is campaign chairman, be induced to turn them over to a farmer time had come for action at home. Officials won't disclose the total The children were horrified at the sug-"The decision was," said Lang, budget, since they don't want to gestion the chickens be made into chick-"that in today's situation we give Moscow a chance to use the en pie-but they were uninterested in their fate after they were given to the

> Safest bet for parents is to avoid ac quiring any live pets for their children at Easter, Candy eggs, or the real variety brightly colored, may not do as well at first but they will not cause childish heartbreak later on.



If men want to follow presidential hobbies, they'll find that a set of golf sticks doesn't cost as much as a piano, but the

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Easter Morning

School children of both the church

and Bethany Chapel at the church

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with an organ prelude, "Alleluia",

Stult, by Don Aronson and the

sermon theme chosen by the Rev.

Gustav Lund is "Why Weepest

The order of the service is:

Processional, "Jesus Christ Is

Laudamus, Salutation, Easter Col-

Gradual Hymn, "Day of Won-

Anthem, "Glad Easter Day,"

V. F. W. Auxiliary Training Session Thursday Night

Members of Hiawatha Auxiliary 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be hostesses to department officers at a training session meeting Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p. m. in Grenier's Hall.

The visiting officers will be Mrs. Anota Zimmerman of Sault Ste. Marie, district president, who will preside, and Mrs. Pearl Musser. ing at 7:30 of Kalamazoo department secretary-treasurer, who will conduct the training session.

sent. All local members are urged

Think Of Your **Beauty Future** By ALICIA HART

guired for your personal needs. Street entrance to the hall will be Parents Of Son Then estimate whether in a used.

gained from dinner alone. Nutrition depends on balanced meals. Specifically, don't overdo pastries and other starches or go to the other extreme of trying to subsist

Plan to have enough diversion after a day's work. But never acit if you'd like to be lovely at 70.

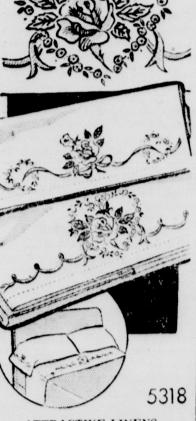
Faithfully, daily use of the skin creams suitable to you, as well as distant future. Remember that you, at any age, are the sum of your thoughts and activities, including those for beauty, in all the

Bethany Trustees Meeting The board of trustees of Beth-

Covenant Business Meeting The quarterly business meeting of the Ev. Covenant parish will be held at the church Monday at 7:45 p. m. All members are urged to

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be present.



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oidered in smooth satin stitches. Pattern No. 5318 contains hoton transfer for 3 designs, materrequirements, stitch illustrans, and complete making and

dress and the PATTERN NUM- spent Good Friday here with Mrs. ER to ANNE CABOT. Escanaba Kell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilily Press, 372 West Quincy, St. liam Garbett, Old State Road.

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Second Annual Woman's Finance Forum Opens April 8

Escanaba, one of the most popu- close each session this year. lar and thoroughly beneficial public service programs to be inau-

Each unit in the district should National Bank of Minneapolis, canaba,

On Forum Program

National Bank of Detroit, who will est trends for customer service. speak on "Wills and Estate Planning" April 25; Frank E. Parker, St. Joseph Home Career girls, if you'd like to account executive, Milwaukee Ofhave clear eyes and firm facial fice of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fen- And School Meeting contours in future years, you'll be ner and Beane of New York City, wednesday Night wise to start thinking about cul- whose topic April 22 will be "Intivating good beauty habits while vestment Securities"; and William St. Joseph's Home and School B. Minehan, secretary of the Association will hold its April It's possible to have fresh, Northwestern Mutual Life Insur- meeting in the Bonifas Auditoryouthful-looking beauty in your ance Company, Milwaukee, an ium Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p. 70's. Many women have done it. outstanding speaker of last year's m. The Rev. Ronald J. Bassett

does her evening activities and All meetings of the Forum will tion to attend is extended to the version with shorter sleeves and neglects her skin treatment rou- be held at St. Joseph Parish Hall women of Escanaba and outlying tines won't be among their happy in Escanaba and the time will be parishes. the same for all four, 2:30 and 7:30 You can find out from an expert p. m., on the four consecutive Ronald H. Johnsons how many calories a day are re- Wednesdays. The South 7th

rushed breakfast and lunch, you Each lecture period will be folare getting enough. You can't ex- lowed by the informal question son of Hazel Park, Mich., anpect dinner to make up, health- and answer period which proved nounce the birth of their first wise, for insufficient calories at of inestimable value last year to child, a son, Ronald Scott, who aba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy Axel R. Erickson. women with individual problems. arrived April 2. The baby weigh-Nutrition, something else again The social hour during which cof- ed 6 pounds and 12 ounces. Mrs. from calories, likewise can't be fee is served, a pleasant get-to- Johnson is the former Eunice

Personals

Plan to have enough diversion ed from Milwaukee, where she is Try Lingerie employed, to spend the Easter cept so many invitations that you weekend at the home of her parbecome exhausted. It isn't worth ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Auskis, 944 Stephenson Ave.

Dick Danielson, a student at the University of Michigan, is spendgood head and neck posture, will ing the Easter vacation at the also help you to be lovely in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. A. Danielson, 202 S. 3rd St. Jim Chapekis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chapekis, 808 Ludington St., will spend the Easter vacation from the University of yourself, use a tape measure. Michigan at his home.

George Rouman and Ted Rou-Church Cvents George Rouman and Ted Rouman are spending the Easter vacation at the home of their mother, Mrs. Sam Rouman, 512 S. 10th St. ny Lutheran Church will meet Both are students of the University at the church Monday at 7 p. m. of Michigan.

at the University of Michigan, are | Some have trimming on the skirt spending the Easter vacation at edge which in some cases adds the home of their parents. Mr. and | bulk. Mrs. Ted Baldwin, 606 Ludington and clinging ones. Some slips

at the University of Michigan, is your carefully chosen dress can t spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gallagher, 1600 Luding-

Miss Barbara O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff O'Donnell, is spending the Easter vacation from the University of Michigan at the home of her parents. Miss Betty Lemirand will arrive today from Ypsilanti, where she is employed, to spend the Easter weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Lemirand, 216

Stephenson Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of lackson, Mich., are spending the Easter weekend at the home of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinnon, 505 S. 13th St. Bob Jensen, a student at Ferris nstitute in Big Rapids, is spendng the Easter vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, 602 Lake Shore

Stack Smith of Lake Shore Road, spending the Easter vacation from the University of Notre Dame at the home of his parents.

Dave Johnson, student at Northern Michigan College of Education, is spending the Easter weekend at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 924 S. 10th St. Robert Beaudoin arrived today by plane from Detroit to spend the Easter holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 S. 9th St.

Judith Anne Boyle, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle, 809 First Ave. S. is a medical patient in St. Francis Hospital. Her condition is good.

Dorance Peterson, 1614 10th Ave. S., who suffered a heart attack while attending services at Bethany Lutheran Church Thursday evening, is receiving treat-

ment at St. Francis Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kell and family and Harvey Kell of Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Le-Presenting the NEW Anne Cabot gault Jr. and children of Milwauedlework ALBUM. Directions kee and Norman Sjogren of Appuppet mittens, basic em- pleton, Wis., are spending the pidery stitches and grand de- Easter holidays at the home of Mr. Delft Block ns are printed in this issue. 25 and Mrs. Edward J. Legault Sr., 328 S. 8th St.

The Women's Finance Forum, gether for the speakers and memsponsored by the State Bank of bers of their classes, will also

Registration by Card

The Forum is open to all wogurated in Escanaba, will open its men of Escanaba and surrounding second annual session Wednesday, communities interested in money April 8, in St. Joseph Parish Hall. management or financial plan-The afternoon meeting will be ning. However, to assure meetheld at 2:30 and the evening meet- ings of the greatest benefit, attendance will be limited to the The first Forum speaker will be first 300 registering. The regis-Miss Mary Ellen McLear, wo- tration is to be made by cards men's representative of the First issued by the State Bank of Es-

have at least four members pre- Her topic will be "Bank Services | The opening talk by Miss Mc-Lear on "Bank Services for Women" will cover the following Subsequent speakers, like Miss topics: checking accounts, thrift McLear, nationally recognized fin- accounts, loan services, safe deance experts, will be E. B. Gallo- posit boxes, travelers checks, way, assistant trust officer of the cashier checks and drafts and lat-

But the career girl who snatches Forum, who will return to Escan- of Marygrove, Garden, will show her lunch on the run, takes her aba April 29 to give the final talk a film on "A Weekend Retreat private worries to the office, over- on "Planning for the Future." at Marygrove." A cordial invita-

Holmes. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Holmes of 530 S. 14th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, 524 S. 8th

In Fitting Room

Do you know that fit in lingerie can greatly affect fit in outer at St. Francis hospital. The baby clothing?

put and your belts to hug your waistline. If you are to have that perfect fit with comfort, re- to keep dirt from grinding into ence Olson and Mrs. Jack Willi- Mrs. Clyde McGinnis. The public member to wear the lingerie for the backs of carpeting. the dress when your measurements are taken or when you

Otherwise, you may have the experience of a perfectly fitting skirt cutting your flesh at the given you by your lingerie.

Try on a petticoat or slip with the dress you want it for. Some joint board meeting will follow | Jon and Paul Baldwin, students | ers with column-slender lines.

will fit you while others will Miss Connie Gallagher, a student give you a misshapen figure which

You may ask your salesgirl for slip cut for misses', women's or unior figures or for a bias or a traight cut. There are crepes. atins, taffetas and knitted fabrics, each suitable for different cress fabrics and cuts. to try yours in the fitting room to get the one that keeps your dress flattering.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Episcopal-Chorai Holy Communion and sermon Easter Sunday at 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. -The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rec-



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Second prize for an entry that Ave., Gladstone was close in excellence to Linda's goes to Polly Perkins, 11, of 314 12th St., Escanaba S. 6th St., Escanaba, and third prize winner is Carolyn Neumann, Bark River Rte. 1. Polly will receive a wrist watch and Carolyn Talent and effort were shown

in practically every entry and se- Rte. 1 lection of the winners in this Jean Ann Larson, 9, Chippewa popular Escanaba Daily Press Ave., Manistique Easter feature for children was a big job for the committee of sin Ave., Gladstone

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ian Church will meet at the home full-skirted, it uses novelty butof Mrs. Myron Austad, 2200 3rd Gladstone Rte. 1 tons for trim. And make another Ave. S., Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Co-hostess is Mrs. William Gen-

Circle 1 Meets Tuesday

Circle 1 of the First Presbyter-13, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 12, sleeveian Church will meet Tuesday, For this pattern, send 30 cents April 7, at 2:30 p. m. at the home IN COINS, your name, address of Mrs. H. H. Hughitt, 610 Lake size desired, and the PATTERN Shore Drive. Assisting hostesses NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escan- are Mrs. Earle B. Harris and Mrs. St., Escanaba

Past Matrons' Club ION for '53; spring and summer The Past Matrons Club will River, Rte. 1. It's a complete spring sewing meet at the home of Mrs. Phil guide for smart, practical ward- Clark, 19 Main St., Wells, Monrobes; gift pattern printed inside day, April 6, at 2 p. m.

White Shrine Social The White Shrine Social Club will meet in Masonic Hall Tues- League will hold its monthly meetday evening April 7. For reserva- ing Tuesday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Meyer, tions call chairman Mrs. Odette in the Salvation Army Hall, 112 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone, are Anuta, telephone 2465-W.

> Evening Circle Meets The Evening Circle of Central musical program is in charge of Methodist church will meet Mon- Mrs. Earl Palmateer. Refresh-

Scene at 1952 Forum

Miss Marion Mattson

Speaking on "Personal

Financial Planning."

Church will be the speaker and the Many homemakers find it prac- day, April 6, at 6:30. Hostesses will ments will be served. Hostesses tical to vacuum their rugs daily be Mrs. Henry Olson, Mrs. Clar- are Mrs. Simon Rinkenberger and is invited.

Linda Waeghe, 11, who lives at In addition to the three grand Festive Easter services will be 613 N. 11th St., Gladstone, is the prize winners, 24 honor prizes held at Bethany Ev. Lutheran first prize winner in the Escanaba have been awarded. Twelve chil- Church Sunday morning at 8 and Daily Press annual Bugs Bunny dren will receive boxes of 48 10:30. The Sunday School Eas-The honor awards are:

Box of 48 Crayons Susan Schaefer, 7, 512 N. 2-st

Donald Erickson, 8, 810 Dakota Judith Ann Boyce, 12, 118 S.

Dean Listle, 11, Gladstone, Rte. Elmer Price, 12, Engadine

Carole L. Ayotte, 7, N. 1st St., Manistique Brenda Moser, 7, Rapid River.

Jack Radicker, 9, 1417 Wiscon-

Larry Asp. 120 N. 1st St., Man-

Sandra Nummilien, 6, Rock Announcements. Shirley Ann Rohde, 10, Glad-Anthem, Easter Carol, tone Rte. 1, Box 86 Boy Choir, Sunday School Choir, Fun Books Triolet Pulpit hymn, "Christ, the Terry Larscheid, 6, Ensign

Lord Is Risen Today." Diane Leppanen, 6, Rock Rte. 1 Sermon, "Why Weepest Thou?" Sandra Marie Rappette, 5, Anthem Offertory, "Joy Dawned At Family Runion Rae Ann Cooper, 5, Manistique

Again on Easter", Neale-Senior Choir, Sunday School Choir, Trio-Don Hengesh, 8, 417 S. 10th St. let Choir; offering for World Re-Escanaba Christine Ketola, 10, Germfask

Thou?"

Risen Today.'

lect, Epistle lesson.

der, Day of Gladness"

Gospel, Apostle's Creed.

Blomquist, Children's Choir.

Bugs Bunny Color Books James King, 10, Garden Dwayne Bero, 10, 512 S. 18th St., Escanaba

Postlude, "Hallelujah," Handel. Deloris Taft, 12, Rapid River Joan Ann Krebs, 6, 213 N. 10th Henry Mroczkowski, 4, Bark

Charlotte Sundquist, 8, Bark with animal cookie cutters and er in 17 years.

Joday's Recipes Gingersnaps

At Bethany Church Mrs. Emil Neumann of 830 S. S. 15th St., has given the department her recipe for very crisp ginger cookies. They are easy to

make and are delicious.

4 cups sifted all purpose flour ½ cup sugar ½ teaspoon salt

l teaspoon powdered ginger 1/2 cup butter or margarine

cup lard

cup molasses teaspoon baking soda 1 tablespoon hot water

Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt and ginger. Cut in butter and lard with two knives or pastry blender until particles resemble coarse cornmeal. Make a well in the center and add molasses and the soda which has been dissolved Easter Introit, Pastor and Choir. in the hot water. Mix well. Form Gloria, Confession of sin, Kyrie, into a roll and wrap in wax paper. When cold this may be sliced 1/2 inch thick. Or, if you wish, do not refrigerate. Roll out to 1/8 inch thickness on a lightly floured board and cut with cookie cutter. Bake on greased baking shell in a moderate oven (350) from 5 to 7 minutes. Yield, about 5 dozen cookies.

Rev. Gustav Lund On Mother's Birthday

The Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, and Salutation, The Easter Prayer, the Lund children, Paul, Carl and the Lord's Prayer, Benedicamus Margaret Ann, returned this mornand the Benediction and Three- ing from Sioux Falls, S. D., where they attended a family reunion arranged in observance of the 80th There will be no nursery at the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ida Lund, Mr. Lund's mother. The anniversary was Thursday, April 2. The reunion marked the first

Any pie dough left? Cut it out time the family has been togethsprinkle with cinnamon and sugar | Attending were Mrs. Lund's five

before baking. Youngsters love sons and two daughters and 25 of her grandchildren.

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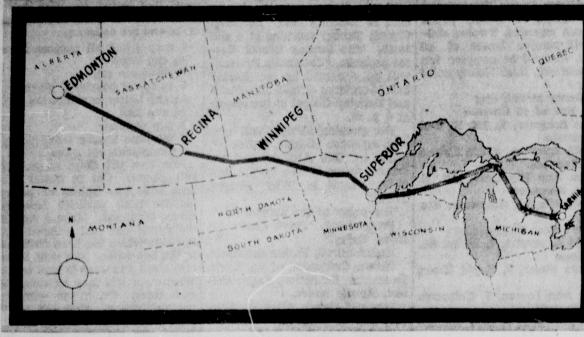
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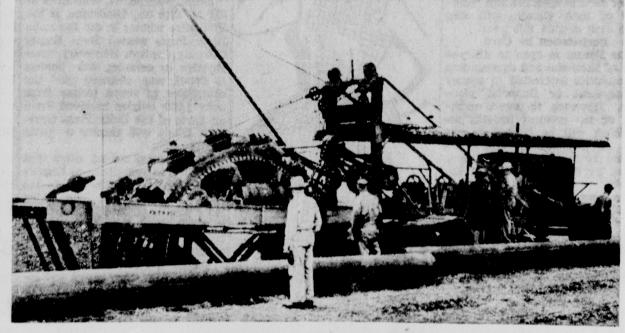
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With U-M Band

Oil Pipeline Will Be Longest In World MANISTIQUE NEWS



Route of world's longest crude oil pipeline.



Special machines will bury 30-inch pipe.

Completion Of \$76,000,000 Project Is Scheduled For Late This Year

can continent an oil pipeline 1,765 is soon to start. miles long will be completed late this fall across Michigan to become the world's longest crude oil

Today preparations are going forward rapidly to begin construction on the 635-mile Michigan link from Superior, Wis., across the Upper Peninsula and thence through Lower Michigan to Sarnia,

The vast \$76,000,000 project has been authorized by State of Michigan. It is rated as a national defense program. The 1,130 miles of line has been completed from Edmonton, Alberta, to Superior, Wis., pany

Mrs. Aaron Sobel Dies In New York

Herman Gessner and Mrs. Harry the extension project. Luery of this city, died unexpectedly yesterday at her home.

Mrs. Sobel had visited in Escanaba on numerous occasions and cult is the 21,000 foot crossing of by a ditching machine or excavatwas known to many residents of the Straits of Mackinac from ed with a backhoe. Then the pipe

She is survived by her hus-Dr. Raymond Sobel, and a daughter, Mrs. Louis Amster. The son and daughter live in White Plains,

Funeral services will be held in Poughkeepsie tomorrow. Mrs. Luery who was visiting her sister at the time of her death and Mrs. Gessner, who is leaving from Washington, D. C., where she has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld, will attend the rites.

Allied Crews Set For Truce Talks In Korea Monday

(Continued From Page One) will funnel the prisoners returned

and checking their records here. Then they would be evacuated to

the rear and home.

In only a few hours the 60-bed hospital was packed up on another sector of the front, moved to Munsan and set up. Already on hand are 12 doctors, 12 nurses and

scores of medical corpsmen. A patch of land in the center of the hospital site has been marked off as a landing spot for evacua-

tion helicopters. During the day several 'copters tested the landing area and brought in supplies. Already at the scene is a fleet of Army ambulances marked with junior high schools. He is a veter-

sick and wounded.

Near Rapir River

ta county from east to west, pass- one of the deepest ever coning a couple miles north of Rapid structed anywhere in the world.

pile at Isabella in Delta county, of-way will be through timber- fibre glass or coromat outer glass and at other locations in the Up- land and that some hundreds of per Peninsula is under way. At fences will be crossed. The tira-Rapid River it is expected that a ber that is removed will be ap-

pany, Inc., which owns and oper- be replaced after the pipeline is ates the pipeline, is an American laid so that they are in their corporation and is a subsidiary of original condition. the Interprovincial Pipe Line Com-

Need for the pipeline reaching fact that shipments of Canadian graded. crude oil by boat is halted for about five months out of the year. The pipe to be used is high-test, high-pressure, all-welded The pipeline will permit a con- steel. The main line pipe will vary stant flow of oil the year around. in thickness from 9/32" to about

Deepest In World Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco, with Michigan offices about 7/8" thick. Most of the Mrs. Aaron Sobel of Pough- at Saginaw, is the agent for keepsie, N. Y., a sister of Mrs. Lakehead Pipe Line Company on

> The three water crossings present special problems. The principle and most diffi- which will have been dug either

near St. Ignace to a point near will be welded. To ensure that Mackinaw City. The crossing is each weld is as near perfect as posband, Dr. Aaron Sobel, one son, an exceptionally long under- sible, x-rays will be made of a

laid at a depth of almost 230- and re-welded. The pipeline route will cross Del- feet. This crossing will represent

Preliminary surveys indicate Establishment of a pipe stock- that about one-half of the right- the pipe. If any flaws exist in the large number of workmen will be praised and arrangements made ocated there in the months ahead. with the individual owners for its The Lakehead Pipe Line Com-disposal. All fences removed will

Once the right-of-way has been to lower lakes is indicated in the secured it will be cleared and

> 1/2", while the pipe used under joints will be 40' long and will weigh over one ton each.

> From sidings, large, specially constructed trucks will string the pipe alongside a yard-wide ditch.

Election Centers On Income Tax Debt Field Of Education Set At \$270,000

By JACK I. GREEN LANSING (A)-Michigan voters incumbents for regents of the strom, Manistique auto dealer was will decide on control of four of University: Dr. Charles S. Kennedy arraigned Friday before Federal Ore Shipments Near

the state's top educational authori- of Detroit, and Otto E. Eckert of Judge Theodore Levin on a charge ties at next Monday's state elec- Lansing. The Democrats nominat- of evading income taxes.

dent of public instruction, the ton Harbor. board of regents of the University State College and the State Board Detroit hospitals. of Education, control agency of the state's teacher colleges.

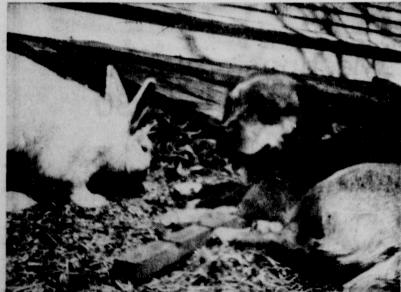
For the first time in many years, the voters have a chance to pick a new state school head. The pres-Plans call for giving prisoners ent state superintendent, Dr. Lee initial medical care, putting them M. Thurston, is retiring July 1 to through a decontamination process | become dean of the educational school at Michigan State College.

Taylor Vs. Monroe The Republicans have nominated Dr. Thurston's deputy, Clair Taylor. The Democrats have offered Mack Monroe, principal of a Detroit intermediate school.

Taylor, 50, has been a member of the state department since 1937 and deputy since 1948. Previously he was a prep school coach, teacher, high school principal and superintendent of schools in various communities, and also was Missaukee County superintendent.

Monroe, 60, has been a teacher and principal of both senior and

big red crosses. These, along with an of World War I, and was one of the helicopters, will evacuate the the organizers of the Michigan Federation of Teachers.



ANIMAL PALS-Brownie, the dog, and Bugs, the bunny, animals owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Maki, Rock, are pals these days, an expression of the Easter season.

The Republicans propose two

These are: the state superinten- and Thomas N. Robinson of Ben- was placed under \$50,000 person-Dr. Kennedy is a graduate of

of Michigan, the Board of Agricul- the University medical school and ture governing body of Michigan is consulting surgeon of several

Eckert, a native of Saginaw, graduated from the university, was state sanitary engineer, Lansing city engineer, and now is general manager of the Lansing municipal-owned water and light system.

Match is a graduate of Olivet and justice of the peace.

To govern Michigan State College, the Democrats nominated one incumbent, Gr. Connor D. Smith of Standish, and one newcomer, Floyd Hines of Perrinton. The GOP nominated one incum- Of Disabled Vets bent, Clark L. Brody of Lansing, and Arthur K. Rouse of Boyne

Dr. Smith, a veterinarian, has been a county supervisor three terms and is a member of the Democratic State Central Commit-

Gries Is Candidate

Himes is a farmer who has held ciation. numerous positions on federal and state agricultural agencies.

igan State Farm Bureau, he still

Rouse, like the other candidates an MSC graduate, is northern Allen will be present. Michigan distributor for an old concern. He has been prominent in was captain and three-letter winner in MSC baseball.

For State Board of Education, the Democrats nominated Mrs. Freda C. Parmalee of Flint, and the Republicans, Walter F. Gries

of Ishpeming. Gries is superintendent of the welfare department of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company. He has been warden of Marquette Prison, member of the State Prison Commission and long-time member of

Mrs. Parmalee teaches in the Flint schools and is a member of turn trip they will stop in St. through immediately after the two the state public school employes' Louis for a visit with relatives of chambers convene again on June retirement board.

several hundred feet it will be that fails the test will be cut out

To ensure that there are no breaks in the wrapping, a "holiday detector" will be passed over wrap, this device will give an automatic electrical signal.

The carefully wrapped pipe then will be lifted by large sideboom tractors especially designed for pipe-laying, and gently lowered into the trench.

Bulldozers and drag lines will replace the earth so efficiently that the right-of-way will be restored to its original state and farming may be resumed at once on the surface. Town, Country

Given favorable weather and other suitable conditions, more than one mile of pipe can be welded per day by each pipeline group or spread.

Pumping Station

The pipeline will be buried after the pipe is in place.

The oil is forced through the ed and that on the Company's pro- vide the musical entertainment. perty in Superior.

Of Manistique Man affair has been arranged by agricultural committee of

DETROIT (A)-Elmer T. Lund-

ed Hazen J. Hatch of Marshall He pleaded nolo contendere and al bond pending trial.

He was accused of evading taxes totaling \$150,000 by concealing income from 1946 through 1948, by destroying invoices on new cars he received and by handling usedcar trade-ins through a third party without showing the transactions on his books.

gHzww m,iikY.. M ?n iseph C. Murphy said the interest and penalty on the evaded tax A. Hanna Company in Cleveland. and Michigan law school. He has hiked Lunstrom's debt to \$270,000. been Circuit Court commissioner | Inked Lunstrom's debt to \$270,000. | ed. The Augustus, an Inland in the glad medley. of income, Murphy said, but ar- Steel Boat, arrived this morning gued the amount.

U. P. Association To Meet April 18

A zone meeting of the Upper American Veterans and Auxiliary will be held at Ishpeming on Saturday, April 18, it was announced today by William Garbett, Escanaba, treasurer of the U. P. Asso-

Registration will open at 10 a. m. at VFW Hall, followed by a busi-Brody has served on the board ness meeting at 1 p. m. and a bansince 1921. Manager of the Mich- quet at 6 in Mather Inn. State Commander Heitkamp of Detroit; Secoperates a farm in St. Joseph ond Junior Vice Commander William Peters of Escanaba; and eral election for June 7. National Service Officer Sydney

A service officers school will be held after the business meeting. northern Republican circles. He Following the banquet a dance will be held in VFW Hall. Registrations should be made by

calling Mrs. Nettie Seidl, phone Escanaba 1582.

Mrs. Adolph Franks and daughter Mary, 818 N. 19th St. and Mrs. | Community Treaty before the George Kositzky and daughter elections. the State Social Welfare Commis- Joan, 1024 Sheridan Road, are Premier Alcide de Gasperi hopes Mrs. Franks.



ipe lengths will be welded

Banquet Tuesday

The Town and Country banquet sponsore i by the Escanaba Chamthroughout its 635-mile length so ber of Commerce will be held that the top is 36-inches below Tuesday evening at 7:30 at St. the surface of the ground. Thus, Joseph banquet hall with an at-

Walter Gries of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, Negaunee, cian, who predicted Beauchamp one pump station will be construct- the Barbershop Octette will pro- in a couple of days.

Approximately 100 farmers from Delta County will be guests of an equal number of Escanaba businessmen at the banquet. The affair has been arranged by the Chamber of Commerce and A. J. Goulais will be toastmaster.

70,000 Tons Today

livan Brothers today ore ship- dead-will be celebrated tomorments for the first week of the row in Christian churches season reached about 69,500 tons, throughout the world. according to ore dock figures. Six ships carried the ore, with two today by St. Peter's giant "Camships, the E. J. Block and the Sullivan Brothers, making two trips apiece.

Great Lakes Steamship Company's Denmark came in at 10:10 and the choir lifted its voice in Assistant District Attorney Jo- last night and left at 2:30 this morning with 7,000 tons for M. Lee McMllan, dock agent, reportat 2 for a load of about 8,500 tons in lacy cassocks and accompanied and sailed at 8:20 a. m. for In- by altar boys who carried pots of diana Harbor, Ind.

pany's Sullivan Brothers arrived Rome to bless homes and business this morning at 5:30, McMillan establishments. said. The boat is taking 7,000 tons

row, McMillan said, Great Lakes thronged the basilica. Steamship Company's Wilkinson.

Italian Parliament Dissolved By Cabinet; Election On June 7

net dissolved both houses of Par- today, two weeks earlier than us- Jr. Alfred Dahl Sr., Eugene Galiament today and called a gen- ual.

Action was taken through a decree signed by President Luiji Einaudi. The Senate normally would have

continued in office for another year. However the government, night and day. intent on winning a clean-cut victory in the election and lessening Communist representation, decided to fill both the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate in the forthcoming election. The action removed the last

lingering possibility that Italy would ratify the European Defense

leaving Sunday night for Oklahoma to return to office with enough City to visit relatives. On the re- strength to push ratification

Wells Man Is Hurt Today At Ore Docks Thomas Beauchamp, Wells, an

ore dock worker, stepped into a the show committee at 7:30 Monhydrant opening at about 7:20 this day evening at Leonard's Barber morning at the docks. Dock Agent | Shop, it is announced. Lee McMillan reported. He suffered possible fracture of the left wrist, and contusions, Beauchamp's ium on Saturday evening, May 2.

with contestants from Schoolcraft, Beauchamp was taken to St. eastern Delta and Alger and westfarming can be carried on as usual tendance of approximately 200 Francis Hospital by ambulance. ern Mackinae and Luce counties He will probably be released to- eligible to compete. morrow, according to his physi-The committee planning the pumping stations. Initially only will be the principal speaker and would be able to return to work Adam Heinz, Frank M. Gierke, 371, F. and A. M. show is composed of C. E. Leonard, Sr., A. Pete Gorsche, Earl Cox.

St. Peter's Bells Hail Eastertide

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The bells 608 Manistique Ave. of St. Peter's Basilica rang joyfully today as Lent ended and the Easter vigil began.

Easter's supreme denouement-With the departure of the Sul- the resurrection of Christ from the Memorial Hospital. and son, Hiram, of Van Dyke, have left for their home after visiting

The first glad note was struck panone" or master bell. It bonged as a Papal Mass came to an end at the basilica's Altar of the Chair

the Gloria-glory to God. Then, one by one, the other bells St. Peter's and those of Rome's other nearly 500 churches joined

At the same time, priests, robed holy water, began their annual Gartland Steampship Com- pilgrimage through the streets of

Thousands of pilgrims from to Cleveland for Republic Steel. many countries of the world -The Shiras, a Kinsman Transit notably the U. S., Germany, Peninsula Association of Disabled Company boat, is also due today. France, England, Belgium, Hol-Only one boat is expected tomor- land, Switzerland and Ireland -

Ferries At Straits On Spring Schedule

at the Straits of Mackinac went on ROME (AP)-The Italian Cabi- their spring schedule at 6 a. m., ing were Mesdames Alfred Dahl

LANSING (A)—The state ferries

The State Highway Department said that ice conditions in the Straits permit the use of the regular Straits ferries and that boats will leave St. Ignace and Mackinaw City every hour and a half,

*LITTLE LIZ



Dyck, Mary Alice Lambert, Janet Janet Dixner Rochefort and Diane Patz.

11 Members Of

Brownie Troop

Are Advanced

Vicky Young.

Eleven members of Brownie Troop 7 were presented with wings in a Fly-Up ceremony this week in the Lincoln school gymnasium. Those receiving wings were Jonell Davis, Mary Alice Lambert, Sandra Boyd, Janet Ott, Virginia Van Dyck, Janet Rochfort, Diane Patz. Paula Roberts, Marie Ann Anderson, Judy Chartier and

Guests at the ceremony were Mrs. E. J. Doyle's troop of fourth graders from Central school. Participating in the ceremony were Jo-nell Davis, color bearer; Mary Alice Lambert and Sandra Boyd, guards; Virginia Van Dyck, who conducted the flag ceremony; Mrs. Vilas Young who presented Brownies with wings; and Mrs. W.

James Lambert who invested the

Games were played after the

ceremony, and a lunch was served by Janet Ott, Virginia Van

was engaged in "Operation Ren-

from March 17to to 25th.

Show Group To

Meet Monday

Preliminary plans for the an-

nual Lions Club amateur show

will be discussed at a meeting of

The amateur production will be

given in the high school auditor

Ronald Fiegel and William L. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Peterson

here for a few days with friends

ed 6 pounds and 9 ounces:

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terrian, of

Gulliver, are the parents of a

daughter, weighing 6 pounds and

home. A pink and white birthday

received the guest award. Attend-

mache, John Backlund, George

Budinger, Axel Carlson, Hjalmar

Olson, Walter Harrison, Edward

Blixt, Percy Clouse, Edward

Johnson, John Anderson Sr., Hen-

ry Rose, Edward Wight, Miss

Yvonne Gamache and Grace Bud-

inger. A delicious lunch was serv-

ed and Mrs. Anderson Jr. received

Club Visits Sugar Bush

Members of the Delta County 4-

H Service Club visited the McFad-

den sugar bush Sunday afternoon.

George McFadden, president of

Paul Bohm, Dwayne Ford, Gerald

Miron, Robert South, and Allan

Pasteurized milk is digested

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

and relatives.

with relatives.

Cornell

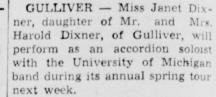
many gifts.

Budinger.

longer then raw milk.

City Briefs

girls as tenderfoot Scouts.



She will be accompanied by the band when she plays "Accordion The attack carrier USS Midway to Hoyle", a composition chosen for her by William D. Revelli, didezvous" in the Mediterranean Sea rector of the band.

Programs will be presented in Aboard the Midway is Patrick Sturgis, Mich., Gary, Ind., and F. McNamara, seaman, USN, son Elmhurst, Peoria and Pekin, Ill. of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNa- The organization also will visit mara of 309 Lake St., Manistique, Chicago and, while there, stay at the Sherman Hotel.

Miss Dixner, a freshman at the university, graduated from Manistique high school with the class of 1952. She was a member of the high school band and appeared as accordion soloist before organizations in Delta and Schoolcraft counties. She also participated in the Chicagoland Music Festival where she won honors by her talent on the accordion.

Completing Plans For Past Masters Program April 11

Plans for Past Masters Night, scheduled for Saturday evening, April 11, are virtually complete, it is announced by William Mue' er master of Lakeside Lodge No

A turkey dinner will be served by members of Ida Chapter No. 54, OES, at 6:30 p. m., and the program following will include a welcome to past masters.

Also scheduled for the event is exemplification of the Master Ma-Miss Jean Hambeau, of Hib- son's degree with past masters fill-

bing, Minn., is spending the Eas. ing the various chairs. An advance sale of tickets is ter vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau, Masonic entertainment committee who are C. E. Leonard, William A son, weighing 6 pounds and Reber, John Davidson, John C. 151/2 ounces, was born April 2 to Hanson, Lowell Olsen, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clarke,, of Hoar, Howard Peterson and W. Gould City, at the Schoolcraft L. Norton.

Social

Birthday Party Jacqueline Anderson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winsor, of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Route 1, are the parents of a son, route 1, was honored Thursday afweighing 8 pounds and 61/2 ounces, ternoon at a party given for her born April 2 at the Schoolcraft on her eighth birthday anniver-

A daughter was born April 2 to During the afternoon an Easter Mr. and Mrs. Leon King, of Nau- coloring contest was enjoyed with binway, at the Schoolcraft Mem- Linda Brown receiving the prize. orial Hospital. The infant weigh- A birthday lunch was served later with a decorated cake cen-Andrew Knopp and daughter, tering the table. Other decora-

Marion, 334 Chippewa Ave., are tions were of the Easter motif. spending Easter in Trout Lake Each guest attending was presented with a gift.

Neighborhood Group

The Neighborhood Group of the 1 ounce, born April 2 at the Home Demonstration Council met for a 1:30 p. m. luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Don Hastings, 205 N. 1st St.

During the business meeting the CORNELL-Mrs. John Ander- program for the year was disson Jr., was pleasantly surprised cussed. Plans were made for the on her birthday recently at her achievement day program. Reports on fun night, which was cake centered the table. Games held recently at the Lincoln were played and Mrs. Ed Johnson school, were given.

Bowling Notes

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE Curran's High games—Ingrid Raffay, Is the Boyd, 182; Eva Osterhou illian Curran, 159; Margaret Split artist-Bernice Mathson, 7-9.

Reds Cancel Holiday

BUDAPEST, Hungary (A)-Easter Monday, a traditional holiday in the club was host. Attending were: Hungary, will be an ordinary work Geraldine Miron, Grace Budinger, day this year, the nation's Commu-Jaunita Carlson, Marcie Harrison, nist government has decreed. Shirley Hardy, Janice McFadden, A communique said the change

was made at the request of "workers of various factories." The day after Christmas and Whit Monday -the seventh Monday after Easter -were declared work days last more easily and remains sweet year although they had long been religious holidays.



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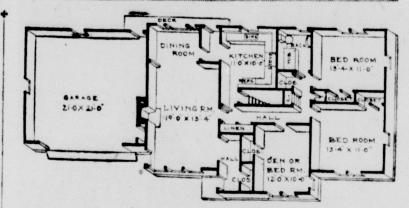
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good reason right there for build- of the generous amount of cen- case an outdoor fireplace would be ing "The Ozark." Two of the bed- trally located storage space, in- a necessity, of course; with a little rooms, located in the right wing cluding both a linen closet and time and effort you can build it of the house, measure 13' 4" x 11' handy linen storage drawers. And yourself. and feature excellent cross ventil- after the heating plant and the As a matter of fact to give aplaundry are installed in the base- peal to the outside of a rather = ment, you'll find there will be plain house such as "The Ozark" still more space you can use for a well-cared-for lawn and gar-

Ozark" is the arrangement of the tunity to give something of your living-dining room. While actually own personality to your home. a part of the living room, the din- Thus, the owner of "The Ozark" ing area is so planned that it gives has a big advantage over many the appearance of being a separate other home owners because he has

The large picture window, flanked by casement windows, in the back wall helps to make the dining section unusually bright, cheerful and attractive. And if the house site is carefully selected, this window can really be a "picture"

by providing a beautiful view. Back Sun Deck

age of 7300 feet. So that the house room or den if you so prefer. This that it will best serve your pur- gloss or semi-gloss enamel, al- that a previous coat of paint be and attached garage can be most room, too, has a large closet and poses and at the same time be just attractively and conveniently situ- good cross ventilation. Of course, as attractive as you want it to be, ated on your property, you should throughout "The Ozark" there is gives you the opportunity to use a house fashioned along straight an abundance of windows for this your ingenuity. If you'd like to be and simple lines always in good If, like so many families plan- is as typical an architectural fea- able to entertain in the back yard taste in any location—yet one that build a sort of outdoor living-din- alistic.

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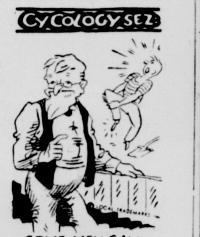
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is engineered to "breathe" in ac- on its dilution. cordance with its requirements. It will last longer and forestall frequent redecoration.

right surface. Trims and wood- says Arnold, "A thin coat will dry suare in dimensions and has a cub- signed that it can serve as a guest Fixing-up the back sun deck so work, subject to wear, need a more quickly. It is important Gloss or

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though flat paint may suffice for eaves and other details. the wall. But never use indoor Gable ends are measured by paints outdoors. They won't stand multiplying the width at base by Settles \$100,000 the weather.

HASTE MAKES WASTE, said the world will not hold or look roofs, add 50 per cent.

it in narrow strips from top to So we asked an authority in the bottom indoors, taking care that window or door is usually calcu-

amount of paint needed. It is bet- which can be covered by one gal-Arnold lists these five points ter to have a little too much than lon of paint averages as follows not enough. But you won't go for each coat: 1. Use a high quality paint, overboard if you use your head. Cheap paint may look fine when The number of square feet you will chip and peel. Good paint ial being painted, on the paint and Asbestos Wall

"Several thin coats of paint will look better and last longer than a Interior Smooth 2. Use the right paint for the lesser number of heavy coats, allowed to dry thoroughly before Calcimine the following coat is applied."

> Estimating the amount of paint Interior Doors needed for any area is fairly simple once measurements are taken. Multiply the distance around the house by the height to the eaves ing) Make no deductions for windows and doors-unless winwill be cancelled by board edges, Forest, Texas.

half the height. For a gambrel

3. Prepare the surface properly roof add 25 per cent to this figure. and carefully. The best paint in For double hip, Gothic or barrel

his experience he ought to know, and cracking. Cracks in a surface quick estimate of 100 square feet, The home owner bent on saving a must be filled and smoothed and regardless of width. Eaves are few dollars in this spring clean- the surface thoroughly cleaned discounted unless more than a up, paint-up season should be able before even a priming coat is ap- foot wide. When beams or rafters project under eaves the area is The trim around the average

1st or 2nd 3rd

Primer Coat Coat applied, but it can chalk exces- can cover with a gallon of paint Frame Siding 468 540 630 sively, or harden to a finish that (see table) depends on the mater- Exterior Trim 850 900 972 Shingles 378 400 Wood Shingle Plaster Walls:

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603 405 504 (Enamel) .. (All figures are for brush paint-

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dows exceed more than 100 square unexplored areas of the United feet each-since these openings States are located in Gila National

Actress Carol Bruce Lawsuit For \$35,000

Bruce involving the death of a band off the road. man in a Pennsylvania automobile A coroner's jury subsequently

was made by Atty. Bernard production of "Pal Joey." Robert Lauren on behalf of television work in New York. Mrs. Annabelle E. Fehnel of Naz-

areth, Pa., widow of the victim. Sherwood Paul Fehnel was killed July 11, 1951, near the Mahoning Valley Country Club in Mantzville, Pa. Mrs. Fehnel charged that a car NEW YORK (P-A \$100,000 dam- driven by Miss Bruce forced a age suit against actress Carol trailer truck driven by her hus-

accident has been settled for cleared Miss Bruce, who then was appearing in a summer theater

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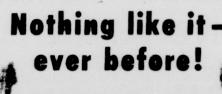
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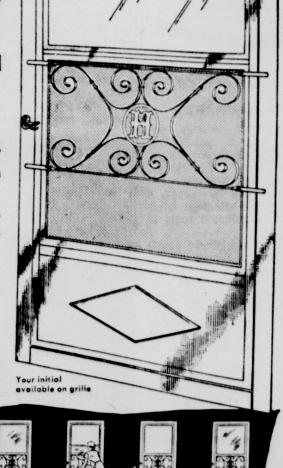


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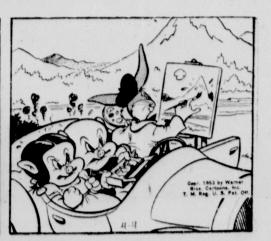
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Easter At Pine Ridge School



EASTER EGG TREE - Pine Ridge school children made this egg tree as an Easter project. The tree is six feet high and is trimmed with colored eggs-that is, egg shells, as the egg whites and yolks were first blown out. Jean Jungles and Gary Butryn are shown trimming the tree.



Pine Ridge school carries a vase of broken egg flowers, made as an Easter project at the school. (Daily Press Photos)

Plants Grown In Plastic Strips May Be Great Help In Gardening



DALE V. SWEET, MSC horticulturist, is shown here with plants growing in plastic strips.

like plastic material.

planting. Here's How

able to wrap 25 to 50 plants in a ed. come out healthy, Sweet predicts. cording to Dr. Charles L. Ham- to geraniums.

be grown in special types of film- num, about six-to-eight-inches expand.

buy rolls of the plants, and trans- says. Sweet predicts that gardeners planting will be much easier. Sweet is confident that commermay be able to discard messy flats Sweet said the plants can be set cial growers will snap up the new in favor of little plastic packages, out with a good headstart, right plan. Plastic-wrapped plants will But even more important, he says, after the frost danger is over. He be on the market this spring, he

package for distribution. This The secret of the plastic grow- Sweet emphasizes that the plas-

EAST LANSING-The tradi- Here's how the system works: | ner, Michigan State research hortional geranium pot on the win- A strip of plastic about three ticulturalist, who is supervising dow sill may soon become a thing feet long and one foot wide is the work. The plastic must be a of the past. And to replace it? placed on a table. On the top type which allows the exchange half of the plastic is laid a strip of oxygen and carbon dioxide, Dr. Work being done at Michigan of sphagnum moss, bout half the Hamner said. The sphagnum, a State College shows that plants, width of the plastic. Then, the light, fluffy plant material, holds both garden and vegetable, can plants are placed on the sphag- moisture and allows the roots to

apart. The lower half of the Advantages of the plastic plant-Using polyethylene and poly- plastic is folded over and the ing, accoording to Sweet are the vinyl, the same plastic types com- whole thing rolled up and tied. prevention of disease spread monly used to wrap frozen foods | Sweet says there is enough through pots, elimination of confor locker storage, Dale V. Sweet, moisture in this roll to last four stant watering, clean shipping and horticultural graduate assistant, days, which would allow the cheaper marketing. Home growhas perfected a method of growing plants to be shipped across the ers will find transplanting a much plants and seedlings for early country with no watering. more pleasant job with no muck Home gardners will be able to to handle or flats to dish out, he

will be the value of plastic pack- also emphasized that transplant- says. It is being tried experimenaging to commercial growers. ing is easier and safer because the tally now by several Michigan Commercial growers will be tiny feeder roots are not disturb- growers and in several Lansing seed stores.

process will eliminate flats and ing process is the combination of tic can be used for all plants from individual pots and the plants will the plastic and the sphagnum, ac- begonias to Christmas poinsettias

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AUTOMOTIVE HINT

end of the valve stem will help inflate a tire when the valve has

course, must be removed before ago. He fixed the date by his Jorgensen said. "It shades the cupola roof; and one mounted on crippled chilreplacing the valve-stem cap. birth: "I was born right in this whole house in the summer when a twelve-foot pole. All the bird- dren, you know **Grand Marais Woman**

Still Active At 94

GRAND MARAIS-"Grandma" themselves. For several years she flowers. Mrs. Mary Wood has returned to ran a bakery in the little building her home here after spending the that still stands near her home.



"Grandma" Wood

winter months with her daughter | She came here with her husin Holland, in time to celebrate band, the year following the adher 94th birthday, April 1. Grand- vent of the railroad into Grand ma Wood, who is just about 5 ft. Marais. 1895, and lived for a few tall and still active about her months in the Bay View Hotel me is spoken of with pride by until her husband, who was a careveryone in the community. She penter by trade, built their home. has proved to all that hard work Of her ten children four died, one never shortened anyone's life. as an infant, another at 10 months She was left with a large family, of diptheria, her daughter, Lillian when her husband died in 1906 at 15 years old of pneumonia and through her efforts and many and another daughter, Florence a hardship supported her children at 26 years of age of tuberculosis. until they were able to care for Her six living children are Herman of Grand Marais, George of Marquette, Bert of Flint, Mrs. Amy Arnold of Holland and Mrs. Bess Cosley of Cleveland, O. She has 19 grandchildren and 20

> During the first World War, her son, Herman saw service in France with the medical Corp. and during World War II, six of her grandsons served. One of the grandsons, Chester Arnold, was killed in the Philippines. At the present, her grandson Jack Wood, son of Herman is serving in Ko-

greatgrandchildren.

Grandma Wood is a member of the Holy Rosary Church here and during her younger days was an active worker in all the church affairs. She has one grandson a priest, Fr. Clarence Wood of Jackson and one granddaughter a nun, Sister Mary Albert of De-

Although she spends her winter months in Holland with her daughter Amy, at the first sign

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SATURDAY SPECIAL

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Escanaban Recalls 40 Years Of Railroading With C&NW

St. has memories of the C&NW stretching back 40 years. It was April 18, 1913 he began as a brakeman for the railroad, so that he is about to celebrate his for-

tieth year of railroad service. "The cars were smaller when we started," said Jorgensen of his early days. Trains were shorter too. A 60 or 70 car freight was a big train, with an R-1 type engine. Jorgensen said. The railroad has changed its type engine several times since then, with each new-type engine able to haul more cars.

"Last summer I had up to 200 cars on one train," said Jorgensen, who was promoted to conductor in 1918.

Remembering a day gone by, Jorgensen said "Years ago they used to have weigh-freights and peddle freight from town to town. In small towns that didn't have a whole carload order, we'd peddle maybe a third of a car to that town-and so on as we went along from town to town. Quarters of beef and barrels of lard-we used to have to skid them out of the cars. We called them peddler cars-10 or 15 right in the train. -two inches per column width. train when we were a mile or so from town and spot the cars for the freight platform. We'd have a A BB shot dropped into the list of the peddler cars."

Lovers of Flowers

Jorgensen and his wife Charstem that the airhose connection in a pleasant home built by his will not depress it. The shot, of Norwegian parents some 60 years built. "It's a beautiful tree," Mrs. size of a two-cup teapot, with a come out for the

We'd walk over the top of the JOHN H. JORGENSEN, C&NW conductor, went to work for the railhouse," he said. "I was the first and at present he has five in his

Jorgensen's hobby is birdhouses in Milwaukee. He is single.



road as a brakeman before the first World War. He will complete 40 years with the C&NW April 18 (Daily Press Photo)

child born in it." He has older back yard. He said he loves birds, "I'm a hundred brothers and sisters. Still standing in front of the birdhouses in which wrens, he been screwed so far into the lotte, married 32 years, live Jorgensen home is an oak tree that said, make their homes are a twowas there when the house was story birdhouse; a little one the cent when they

The Jorgensens share a pleasure | The Jorgensens have two chil- the

purple crocuses were in bloom married a Capitol Airlines pilot. see how anyone can turn it down. along the south wall of their They have four children and live We've got to think of the coming house. "One cluster there would in Skokie, Ill., a suburb of Evan-let the children down." make a good-sized bouquet," Mrs. ston. Jorgensen said of her March The Jorgensens' son Raymond

all kinds of birds. Among the five houses are painted white.

in flower growing. Wednesday dren. Dorothy, a registered nurse, thing that ever happened. I don't

works for International Harvester



home where she stays until the snow flies again.

Robert Thyberg, Escanaba, is all ready for Easter with his version of a stuffed Bugs Bunny. (Press Photo)

Camera Reporter

titude regarding the \$250,000 bond issue proposal for the construction of a new elementary school in Escanaba, including facilities for special education?

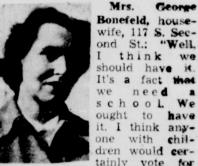
F. F. La Gesse, Western Union manager, Second Ave. S .: Well, I think build one if they need one. I imagine they'll have it if they need one they'll have to float a



Esther taille, steam laundry worker and housewife 1115 Fourth Ave. S.: "Well, we certainly need it. I now would've through so we'd

have college for that are coming out of school now. T. C. Harris

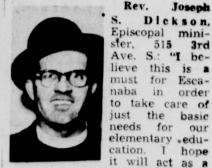
Sr., porter, 500 Always have greatest



tainly vote for it, - should vote for it. And we can't have a school without the bond issue."

Norman Burdick, retired, 1207 First Ave. S.: "I'm in favor of it, (though) my children are out of school. I have no objections to it at all. There's no no reason why shouldn' have it. I know I went to school

here 45 years ago or more and the (same) schools are there yet."



spur to improve our whole pub-There are so many things I could say about it because I do believe

Escanaba Women Go Shopping For Easter Bonnets









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day school at 9:30. Sunday services pastor. et 11. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

day evening Evangelistic service, Mrs. Franzen. Evening service at 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Carlson of Africa will give the Thursday, 7:30 p. m. -Rev. M. messages. Missionary offering at Arnold, pastor.

Free Methodist Chapel. 1324 Washington Ave. -Bible study every Monday at 4 p. m. All children invited .- Hugh Egts, pastor.

Salvation Army-Easter Sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. Major Stig Franzen of Chicago speaker. at 9:30. Easter services at 10:45. Breakfast following service. Sun- Sermon "The Reasonableness of day school Easter program at 8 Eternal Life.' Special music by sia to hand over all Finnish terp. m.-Captain and Mrs. Louis the two choirs. Nursery school at ritory north of the 68th parallel, Thompson, officers.

Central Methodist- Beginners and Primary Grades of Sunday service with singing of anthem 9:30 a. m. Public worship service | nold M. Hamrin, pastor. and singing of anthem "Christ Is Risen From the Dead" by Adult Choir at 11 a. m. -Karl J. Hammar. Minister.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells-Masses each Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days, 6 and 7:30 a. m. Weekday Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at m. Masses at 9:30 and 11:30. Bene-

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)-Sunday masses at 6 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at pastor, Rev. Stephen P. Wisneske, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph (Catholic) - Everyday 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday at 7:30 p. m.-Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastors. Solemn High Mass after Easter vigil at midnight Saturday. Easter morning masses at usual hours.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) - Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic) -Sunday masses, 7:30. St. Ann's chapel; 8:45, St. Patrick's church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30. St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's Chapel. Holy Hour Saturday at 7:30 p. m. -Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor, Rev.

School at 9 a. m. Festival service astation.

Christian Science Society - Sun- at 10 a. m. -William F. Lutz,

10:45 a. m. The Ladies' Chorus wil United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th sing. Major Stig Franzen of Chica-8t. - Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sun- go, guest speaker. Violin solos by 7:30. The Rev. and Mrs. Wesley both services.-John P. Anderson,

-Corner 13th Ave. N. and 18th St. No Sunday School for kindergarten Full Gospel Assembly - Evangei- through 3rd grade. Grades 4-6 stic service 8 p. m. Guest speaker | meet at the Chapel at 9 a. m. and Easter Sunday Wallace Holdren of go to the church for combined Stephenson. Special music. Prayers practice. Festive service at the for the sick will be offered. All church at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Easter services will be at Unity Hall. program at the church at 4 p. m .--Rev. Douglas Bloom, minister. Gustav Lund, pastor, Darrell Carl-

> First Methodist-Church school 10:45 a. m. -Rev. Otto H. Steen, shown on above Newsmap. In

9:45. Junior church at 10:45. Morn- Finland ceded to Russia in the School will meet at 9:30 a. m. in 9:45. Junior church at 10:45. Morn-church basement, Public Worship ing worship at 10:45. Message. "Christ Is Risen." Sunday School 'Alleluia," by Junior Choir at Easter program at 4 p. m. -Rey-

men topic: "Why Weepest Thou?" Organ Prelude by Don Aronson. Cornell Methodist-Public wor- Music of Easter services by all ship 8:00 p. m. -Karl J. Hammar, choirs of the church. Chapel and Darrell Carlson, assistant.

Sunrise service and breakfast for 4 and 7 p. m. Easter Sunday, High young people, 9:30 a. m. Church diction after the 9:30 mass.-Rev. 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Identical Eas- Joxe. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administer services. The Adult Choir, the James H. Bell, minister.

day: Festice Worship Service at 10 3 and 7 p. m. Daily masses at / a. m. Please note the change in and 7:45 a. m. Easter Vigil ser- time. Both choirs singing. Sermon vices beginning at 11 p. m. Satur- topic: "Easter's Invitation To day followed by the Midnight Live." No Church School this Sun-Mass. Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, day.-Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Mrs. Emil Tomasi.

the high school, is spending the Easter vacation in Belmont, Wis. Jack Gosling is visiting relatives in Menominee.

Mrs. Virgil Malone and son are visiting in Detroit.

John Duct Jr., has been dishospital, Menominee.

students at Northern College are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fochesato.

at 3:45 p. m., Wednesday for the Easter vacation and will reopen at 9:05 p. m., Tuesday.

Harold Allen has announced that he is a candidate for township

James F. MacNaughton, assistant duce an important part of the world's sugar, the islands had to import sugar for two years after Salem Bv. Lutheran - Sunday World War II because of war dev-

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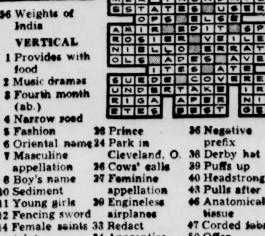
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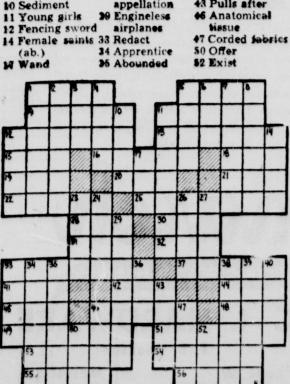
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First Presbyterian -7:00 a. m.

Immanuel Lutheran-Easter Sun-

Hermansville

quette, is spending the Easter va- the age of 73.

charged from St. Joseph-Lloyd Jack Fletcher and Vic Fochesato.

Meyer Township schools closed

Although the Philippines pro-

NEW RUSSIAN GRAB? - According to unconfirmed reports from Stockholm, Sweden, little Finland has been asked by Rusexchange, the same reports say, Russia offered to return the Calvary Baptist -Bible school at area around Vyborg, which French Civilians Freed In Korea

eign Office said that 14 time he goes on the air that be- his discussion usually find him re-Church Sunday School Easter pro- French civilians interned by the comes more and more apparent. sorting to the crudest kind of Communists in Korea have been p. m. - Gustav Lund, pastor, liberated and will arrive soon in Moscow.

director of the Soviet Foreign Office's Western European divi-Mass of the Resurrection at 8 a. School for Nursery, Kindergarten, the French civilians to France's and Primary departments only. Ambassador in Moscow, Louis

> The move was viewed here as Youth Choir, and the Children's still another conciliation gesture ing to a sermon. Choir will sing at both services.— in the Communist world's current peace campaign.

the Korean War.

Industrialist Dies

gan College of Education, Mar- died Thursday in Miami, Fla., at TV talk of the previous week. A

cation with his parents, Mr. and Bohn was chairman of the board dio and TV. The bishop turns his of the Bohn Aluminum & Brass compensation over to charity. John Kuhnhenn, instructor at Corp., which he founded in 1923.

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Spiritual Diary For Lent Berserk Father

-1 Thessalonians 5:5 Look to this Day! For it is Life, the very life of Life For Yesterday is but a Dream, And Tomorrow is only a Vision, But Today well lived makes Every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness, And every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope. Look well, therefore, to this Day! -Translated from the Sanskrit

Ye are all the children of light, and the children of the day.

TODAY'S MESSAGE "Forward-Day-by-Day" is a book title that suggests an inspiring attitude toward life. Like Saint Paul, we are to "press forward"not content with present attainments. As we grow in age we are to grow in grace, to go from strength to strength.

This advance is to be made day by day, the only way it can be to the home-35 miles from Pitts- The victims were identified as made. Rome was not built in a day but by the day. Time is like a burg-by an unidentified person Lawrence Sweeney, 43, of Grass sandwich. Yesterday and tomorrow are the outer parts, but the who said Backus "is threatening Lake, and his son, Daniel, inner part—the spread—is today. Do not let the past and the future to shoot people," rob the present of its important place in life.

Just as certain definite acts are necessary each day for the proper care of the body, so the proper care of the soul demands regular daily attention. Another day is a brand new opportunity to use the "daily bread" God provides-the Holy Bible, conscious fellowship in prayer, mediation and sacrament-to realize His power in our lives and to use that strength for the welfare of our fellowmen. Life begins anew as we awake to a new day. Let us honor each new day with a new -ROBERT E. GRIBBIN Former Bishop of Western N. C.;

TODAY'S PRAYER

Grant, we beseech Thee, Almighty God, that we may so employ this day that when night cometh we may feel that we have used it as good stewards of time. Amen.

Bishop Sheen Top Man-Of-Year On TV

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK (A)-There's hard- it ten years ago."

ly through his dynamic personality and with no other props than a spelling. The foreign office said that the piece of chalk and a blackboard. For almost a half-hour each Tuesday night he takes the center of in New York where his Dumont telecast originates and delivers a steady flow of words that blend doesn't realize it has been listen-

Further evidences of his popularity have developed in the steady The foreign office said it did increase in the size of his TV stanot have a list of the civilians re- tion list. The latest checkup put leased but they probably included the total at 72, a jump of seven members of the Seoul consulate over a week or so ago. They are divided 27 live and 45 by delayed The consulate staff was cap- broadcasts. Starting his second tured in Seoul at the outbreak of season last November he had 35

stations. Lately, too, his talks have been going out weekly on radio, the MBS network relaying a sound remass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Satur- HERMANSVILLE-George To- DETROIT (P - Charles B. Bohn, cording to 530 stations. The radio sponsor cooperates in both the ra-

Along with it all he is an excellent story teller, often relying on comedy to make his points. land in the United States are in When the audience laughed at one of his gags, he commented: "I

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Hobe Sound, Fla.

ly any doubt Bishop Fulton J. But getting around to the black-Sheen has established himself as board, it is easy to see he is no PARIS (AP)-The French For- television's man of the year. Every artist. His attempts at animating He has gained this position sole- drawings. He'll even call atten-

would have got 10,000 letters by

For the next three weeks the the stage of the Adelphia Theater bishop will be seen on film because of his absence on a trip to Europe. The recordings were made the last three Tuesday together so smoothly the audience nights, one after each regular tele-

> Wisconsin was the first state to adopt an unemployment compen sation act, becoming effective in

ELECTION Wells Township

Notice is hereby given that the biennial Spring Election will be held on Monday, April 6, 1953, at the town hall for the purpose of electing various township and state officers. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Alfred Groos, Clerk

Kills Policeman

ARNOLD, Pa. (A)-A 41-year- machine gun fire. old father who went berserk was shot to death after killing one Father And Baby Son policeman and wounding three others in an early morning gun Killed When Car Hits

The tense gun duel broke out at the home of Virgil Backus after men with a 30-30 rifle.

The dead policeman was Sgt.

Ernest Johnson, 48, a widower when the father attempted to get and father of four children. back on the highway after the car Wounded were Police Chief Mike left the pavement at a curve, ac-Peltz and Patrolmen Edward Bol- cording to state police of the Jacklinger and Mike Barto.

Backus, father of six children, died in the hospital a short time
Hospital with a heart ailment, was

Tree Near Jackson

JACKSON P -A father and his he barracaded himself on the back two-year-old son were killed in porch and opened fire on police- stantly when their car overturned Police said they were summoned five miles southwest of Jackson.

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NOW ALL I GOTTA DO 15 CRAWL OVER THIS REDHOT GROUND TO SOME COOL CONTRACTS

By Russ Winterbotham



Township Contests, To Spark Election Circuit Judge Race

ships and the non-partisan race for Circuit Judge between Herbert W Runnels, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Richard W. Nebel, of Munising, will highlight the biennial spring election in Schoolcraft County Monday.

Slip opposition for supervisor has developed in several townslips, it is reported, and is expected to attract a heavier vote than normal in spring elections. The vote in the city of Manistique, where there is no local election, may be light unless interest in the

Church Services

Church of the Redeemer. Presbyterian-Easter Sunrise service and breakfast for young people 7 a. m. Church school Easter program 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon: "Toward the Gates of Paradise." Junior High Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Society 3 p. m. Presbyterian Guild 8 p. m. Ladies choir rehearsal 7:15 p. m. Wednesday .- Paul Sobel, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a m. Daily mauses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 5 | Farty of America. Two other parand 7 to 8 p. m. Daily before the ties on the ballot-Progressive and 8 o'clock mass.-F. M. Scheringer | Socialist Workers-have no canpastor, George Pernaski, assistant didates listed.

Lutheran-Easter sunrise service 7 a. m. Sermon: "I Saw the Lord Alive." Easter breakfast at 8 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. Easter morning service 10:30. Sermon: "Easter Clothes." Sunday school Easter festival service 4:30 p. m. -G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Bethel Baptist-Bible school Easter program 9:30 a, m. Easter worship service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Resurrection Proof and Assurance." Evening service 7:30. Ordinance of baptism. First Baptist of Gulliver joins in this service. Sermon by Rev. V. E. Anderson, of Gulliver. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school teachers and officers meeting 8 p. m. Monday. Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Choir practice 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. - Harold Martinson, pastor.

First Methodist-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon: Jesus Is Alive This Morning." Baptismal service and recep tion of members. Prayer circle 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. -Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

First Baptist-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 Dr. A. T. Tomshany, speaker. Junior and Senior BYF 6:30 p. m. Evening Gospel service 7:30. -A. Barton Brown, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal -Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Easter Sunday service 11 a. m. Ladies' Guild Wednesday, 2 p. m.-G. C. Drew.

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electors to the polls. Voters of the eleventh judicial circuit will elect a judge for a term of six years. Counties in the circuit are Chippewa, Luce, Alger and Schoolcraft. The Sault jurist has been judge in the circuit for approximately 25 years.

Also on the non-partisan ballot are candidates for two positions on the Michigan Supreme Court. They are Clark J. Adams and John R. Dethmers, incumbents, and Harry F. Kelly and Talbot Smith.

The state partisan ballot includes the following contests:

Regents of the University-Republican, Otto E. Eckert and Charles S. Kennedy; Democrat, Hazel Hatch and Thomas N. Robinsou. Superintendent of public instruction-Republican, Clair L. Taylor; Democrat, Mack Monroe.

State Board of Education-Republican, Walter F. Gries; Democrat, Freda C. Parmalee.

State Board of Agriculture-Republican, Clark L. Brody; Democrat, Floyd Himes. State highway commissioner

Republican, Charles M. Ziegler, Democrat, Eugene I. Van Antwerp. Two minor parties also have candidates on the ballot for state office. They are the Prohibition ticket and the Socialist Labor

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Additional Manistique News Will Be Found On Page 6

Briefly Told

BYF Meeting-The Junior and Senior Young Folks of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday evening at 6:30.

Choir Practice-The choir of the First Methodist Church will liam Mueller, Terrace Ave., to- clerk. night at 7:30.

Joint Meeting-There will be a joint installation of officers of the VFW post and auxiliary Monday evening at 8 in the club rooms. The auxiliary will furnish the pot luck lunch.

Rebekah Lodge-Agnes Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday evening at 8 in the Legion club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Claude O'Neil, Mrs. Olive Crawford and Mrs. Leona Beaudry.

Ladies Aid - The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday, April 8, for a 1 p. m. luncheon. Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Tomshany will be guests. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Rivers, Mrs. Vilas Gray, Mrs. Lionel Tyrrell and Mrs. Clyde McMillan. A good attendance is desired.

Women's Society-The Women's Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church Wednesday, April 8, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Willard Bolitho will be the devotional leader and Rev. Paul Sobel will be in charge of the Bible study book. Mrs. Jack Quick and Mrs. Jack Wilde will be hostesses

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Ten Cases On **April Docket**

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the word session at 2 p. m.

The complete calendar follows: Criminal-Paul W. McPherson,

tinued for sentence. Civil-Fred S. Case et al vs. Carlton Henry doing business as Carleton College, Northfield, Northland Wood Products, as- Minn., is spending Easter here docket for the April term of Cir- sumpsit; General Electric Supply with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. cuit Court which opens Monday Corp. vs. Harvey Quick doing bus- Kenneth P. Van Eyck. afternoon, April 13, it is reported iness as Quick Electric Co., as-

> Chancery-Betsy O. Johnson et al vs. Gottfrid S. Johnson, motion; Charles W. Matchinski vs. Jacob Weber, accounting; annual tax sale, and three divorce cases.

Members are asked to remember Classified Ads cost little but do > big job

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Herbert W.

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HARRY F. KELLY

City Briefs

desertion, continued for sentence; and son, N. Mackinac Ave., are Namara, Lake St. Jack Beaudoin, manslaughter, con- spending Easter in Merrill, Wis., with relatives.

Dan Van Eyck, a student at

Miss Shirley McNamara, of Mt. Pleasant, a student at Central

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spending Easter here with her par- son, Ian Jeffrey, born April 1 at Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Verbist ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Mc- the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rosebush, and 131/2 ounces.

Michigan College of Education, is of Gulliver, are the parents of tal. The infant weighed 6 pounds

Dawn Of Faith . . .

Can you imagine our world without the faith of Easter? Only futile blundering through the darkness to the oblivion of the dust . . . sans hope and faith . . . sans everything that has given majesty and courage to the Chris-

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> Be sure to attend the church of your choice Easter Sunday.

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Manistique

Sunrise Service Easter Morning At Methodist Church

A sunrise service will be held in Memorial Methodist church Easter will preach on the theme: "As It

The junior choir under the dichorale from "Finlandia" by Jean Lynaugh and Elihu Rasmussen. Sibelius, "The Holy City" by Stephen Adams and "Alleluia" by W. A. Mozart. In the first named there will be an incidental duet by Nancy Hall and Nancy Holm while Paul LeDuc will be soloist in "Ho-

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic-Blessing of p. m. Mass of the Resurrection, 12 discharge in 1945 and since that midnight. Easter Sunday, low mass, 8. Low mass followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, 10. -Rev. Matt LaViolette,

Trinity Episcopal-Holy Communion and sermon, 9. -Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

St. Paul's Lutheran-Easter Service, 9. Sunday school, 10. -Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Mission Covenant-Unified Easter service, 10:30. The younger corporation. classes of the Sunday school will sing one song. The choir will sing "How Calm and Beautiful the Morn" by Holton and "Hosanna" by Granier-Adams. There will be served nine years on the city Lutheran Church. no Vesper or evening service. -Rev. Rudolph Johnson, pastor.

Bethel Ev. Free-Sunday school Easter program, 9:45. Morning president of the Gladstone Band Mrs. Alice Luce. worship, 10:45. Sermon: "The True Boosters club. Meaning of the Resurrection.' Sermon: Resurrection Blessings." -Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

First Lutheran-Worship service 8:30. Morning worship, 10. Nursery school, 9:45.-Rev. Clifford Peter-

Memorial Methodist-Sunrise service, 6:30. Sermon: "As It Began to Dawn." Junior choir will sing. Easter breakfast in church parlors, 7:45. Sunday school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Worship service, 10:45. The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered. Robert Kee will be guest organist Anthem by the choir. Sermon topic: "God's Purpose Made Known." -- Rev. Meldon Crawford,

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Sunrise service, 7. Church school, 10. Communion service, 11. Illustrated lecture "The Resurrected Christ" with Kodachrome slides, 7:30. -Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Baptist-Bible school Easter program, 10:30. Easter service, 11:15. Sermon: "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ." Special music by choir. Young People, 6:30. Prayer groups, 7:15. Easter service, 7:50 Young people to present play. "Life of Christ." Easter message by pastor. - Rev. K. J. Samuelson,

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Voters To Pick Justice And 2 Commissioners

two places on the City Commission long period of years. rection of Mrs. Henning Bjork are Rex Stowe, incumbent, Joe Noc Insurance agency and before Mr and Mrs. Hanford White

Three are seeking the post of eral agencies. justice of peace. One will be elect-

P. Davis and Mason Meyer. 5 Candidates

Germaine, a resident of Gladstone since 1917, is a graduate of Gladstone high school, Class of 1930, and a former employe of New Fire, Easter candles, Easter Michigan Liquor departments. He and Baptismal Waters and renew- served with the Navy Seabees for tist Church at 7:30 this evening. al of Baptismal vows, Saturday 11 two years, receiving a medical time has operated a tavern here.

1943 from Ovid, Mich., where he had conducted a funeral home Michigan State Normal college evening at 7:30 at the church. and later attended the Cincinnati College of Embalming.

Lynaugh is a native of Gladstone and a graduate of Gladstone eran Church meets Monday night high school. He is employed in the at 7:30 at the church. maintenance department of the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood the First Lutheran Church is Religion which is being conduct-

Rasmussen is a plant superintendent at the Northwestern Venerr and Plywood corporation. He came to Gladstone in 1950 from of Boy Scout Troop 467 is to be council and six years on the school high school at Marshfield and at- will serve as chairman of the Pretended Carroll College. He is cinct 1 election board in place of

Song, "Hallelujah He is Risen" by Gladstone since 1926. He is a build- the Mission Covenant Church will the Young People. No Junior ing contractor and for years has meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Church. Young People, 6:15, at served as pastor of the Reorganiz-church for practice. church, Evangelistic Service, 7:30. ed Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is now com-

3 For Justice Eestenson, who is seeking re- lip, chairman, assisted by Mrs.

will sing "O Morn of Beauty" a Germaine, Gordon Kelley, Henry entering the insurance business have returned from Chicago where

Meyer is a former state police Doris Dube who has been rever C. Estenson, incumbent, Ross the Norstrom garage as a car to Escanaba.

Briefly Told

Railway Trainmen will hold a reg-Kelley, a mortician and funeral ular meeting at 9:30 on Sunday

Men's Club-The Men's Club since 1930. He is a graduate of of the Reorganized Latter Day Lyons (Michigan) high school and Saints Church will meet Monday

> Church Board-The board of administration of the First Luth-

Altar Guild-The Altar Guild of

Marshfield, Wis., where he had held at 7 Monday night at the First board. He was graduated from New Chairman-Mrs. Joe Butch

Stowe has been a resident of Choir Practice - The choir of

B. of R. T. Auxiliary - The pleting a one-year term, having Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T., been named in 1952 to fill an un- will meet at 8 on Monday evening at the Eagles hall. The committee is composed of Mrs. Wm. Hes-

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ity Briefs

Clifford Giflis is spending the son of Fort Wayne, Ind., are weekend at Superior, Wis., as a spending the holidays with her guest of Miss JoAnn VanBuskirk. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cameron ler and with his mother, Mrs. Ina Gladstone electors go to the polls election to the office of Justice of and son, Howard, Jr., have re- Green. Sunday at 6:30 at which time the Monday to vote in the biennial Peace, is now completing his fourth turned to Buffalo, New York, afstate and annual city elections. term of office. He has operated a ter a week's visit with Mrs. Cam- daughter Ruth Joyce left today for There are five candidates for the photo studio in Gladstone for a eron-Smith and other relatives. to be filled at the election. They Davis is a partner in the Bay- Buffalo for an indefinite visit.

> held positions with several fed- they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman White and family.

ed for a full term. They are Oli- officer and is now affiliated with siding at 22½ N. 7th St., has moved ited Miss DeVet's brother in Seat-

Miss Helen Hoffmann arrived Polls will be open from 7 a. m., Thursday from Neenah, Wis., to her home with the flu. parental home.

Miss Mary Ann Hoffmann, stu-

dent at Northern College of Eduboth the Michigan Highway and Prayer Meeting-A prayer meet- cation, Marquette, is spending the Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann. Friday for Rhinelander, to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Locks and family. Mrs. Locks is

> Mr. Gnat's daughter. D. J. Bunno is in Rocheste where he is receiving a checku at the Mayo Clinic.

Miss Beatrice Brusoe has arrived from Milwaukee to spend

Garvey Groleau and Hrs. John Ke-

scheduled to meet Monday evening ed weekly at All Saints Parish hall will be held at 8 on Monday evening. Rev. Fr. Thomas An-Boy Scouts-A regular meeting dary will conduct the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green and

Miss Nettie Devet and Miss Blanche Storms have returned from a 2 months vacation motor Johnson 167, Howard Sigan 168, Bernard Johnson 167, Howard Sigan 167. trip to the West Coast. They vis-

Mrs. Joseph Mott is confined to

Border crossing between Israel and the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan is ordinarily a difficult matter, says the National Geographic Society, but at Christmas barriers are dropped so that Christians can travel to Bethlehem, a

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Lynch 154, William Cook 154.		

*Wedding Televised In 1931 New York-The first televised few miles in Jordan from the Is- wedding took place in New York

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five of those brought before him.

because he thought they might want to influence his decisions. (Paid Political Advertisement)

for Justice of the Peace Monday, April 6, 1953

During the last 16 years the average has been one in sixty-

Estenson has not joined any of the popular organizations



The glory of Easter Sunday shines brightly in the hearts of men, women and children, the world over. In our observance of this most joyful of all days, may each one of us find the inspiration of hope renewed, of faith fulfilled.

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The Magic Egg





| Manager Steve O'Neill. Roberts | The young pitching needs an-

staff with Al Brazle in the bullpen. | -- seems completely out of it.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

At least three Escanaba boxers will appear on the Negaunee fight card which will be held next Saturday night ... Matches have been arranged for Ron Magnuson, 135-pounder; Johnny Roberts, 123 pounds, and Wayne Courier, 126 pounds There may be a spot or two left open for several other of the Escanaba boys who are working out steadily here.

To the basketball fan who wrote us an unsigned letter recently: We're sory we can't publish your note in the paper policy of the newspaper not to publish anonymous letters ... If you'd like to send your name-and there's nothing in the note that should make you want to keep your identity a secret-we'll be glad to publish it on the sports page

Now Jim Braddock, another former heavyweight champion, edges worst hitting club in the American and yesterday against the Reds at book. Tex. into the forthcoming Marciano-Walcott fray with this observation; League. "If it hadn't been for the right hand that caught him on the ropes, Walcott might still be champion to day. After watching him in training camp I think he could still be world champion. I'm not saying he will, but don't sell the Cinderella boy short." . Braddock and Joe Louis have been hired by the International Boxing Club to boom the coming fight, and we imagine that both will select the winner shortly before the battle which has been postponed to May 15.

When the Escanaba Eskymo grid team takes to the field in next fall's season opener, the opposition will be something new in Green Bay West, defending Fox River football circles here Valley Conference champion, will raise the curtain on the 1953 pigskin campaign here It's the opener for both teams, slated Sept. 12 Down Green Bay way they're still saying Escanaba is a member of the Menominee Range Conference in the Upper Peninsula.

Bucky Lindsley, voted the outstanding player in the recent Gold Medal cage tourney at Hermansville, established some sort of a spring training form and 1952 rec- left pitching team in baseball. Enos Slaughter which may be too stamina record Sunday . He scored 77 points while seeing action in ords, the Brooklyn Dodgers rate O'Neill thinks Karl Drews is a much to ask. However, with Stan four games Sunday afternoon and Sunday night . In the afternoon the nod here as the club to win he scored 19 points with the Green Bay Victorias in the Marinette the National League pennant. Later in the afternoon he appeared at Hermans- The ages of key men -Jackie ville and hit 12 with the Green Bay Billy Goats in the Gold Medal Robinson, 34, Pee Wee Reese, 33, Back in Marinette early in the evening he repeated with 12 and Roy Campanella, 31 - sound for the Victorias Then he climaxed it later Sunday night by pump- a note of caution to an over-enthuing in 34 as th Billy Goats blistered the Negaunee Eagles 102 to 75 for the Class A title at Hermansville,

Hutchinson Optimistic On Showing Of Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. (A) -Freddie pected. But look at the way Owen off second base, has been fitted Hutchinson, manager of the Friend, Johnny Baumgartner, into the Dodger infield. Unless the office in the Tigers' clubhouse.

As he sat back in the chair, he belting the opposition for 13 runs.

"I don't know what to think,"

we finished last year -in last notches in one year.

Went Down Fast

Why can't we repeat that in re-

asked them to do. The pitching allowed several other ground balls has been good. But that was ex- to go through his legs. pected. The fielding has been hitting-great, simply great!

"Walt Dropo, who is expected to

switch hitter flops at the plate, he Detroit Tigers, was sitting in the Matt Batts, Russ Sullivan, Johnny is sure to add dash to the defense. little cubbyhole that passed as his Bucha and Freddie Hatfield have been clouting the ball. "I don't expect them to hit like

looked like a successful banker. that during the season but if they ager Chuck Dressen with an infield shortstop job. He looked pleased. His club had should continue anywhere near it, problem that most other managers just racked up another victory, we're going to fool a lot of people." would like to inherit -where to fitth season in organized ball,

High On Baumgartner

he said. "If I didn't know any ner, the 21-year old Birmingham, porters were told the star third Indiana, Pa., where he attended better, I'd say we'd surely finish Ala., boy who has stolen the thun- baseman would become a utility school and, starred in athletics in the first division and maybe der from others in the Tiger camp man. Robinson was moved to third young Bill made an impression give those big fellows a fight for to such an extent that he may base midway in the training sea- with the Dodger organization in a wind up as the team's regular son. Some think Jackie eventually tryout at Vero Beach, Fla., when But the trouble is, I do know third baseman. That would be a will wind up on first, with Cox be was still a sophomore better. I know only too well where remarkable achievement since he back on third and Gil Hodges movis not even on the Detroit roster. ing to left field. place. And it just isn't in the books Owned by Buffalo, Baumgartner There is concern about left field Canadian-American league team

Furthermore, he came to camp ba's knee operation and Dick Wil-Hutch looked around, then con- as an outfielder but was switched liams' bad shoulder leave the posito third base because it was felt "Yet, we dropped from second he wouldn't hit enough. He batted to fifth to eighth in two years. only .243 at Williamsport, Pa., last ing of six teams and long distance last year. year. Thus far, however, he has hit around the .400 mark and has "Honestly, I'm trying very hard fielded superbly, except for one not to go overboard on this club. afternoon against the Yankees They've done everything I've when he made two errors and

club with a swish of the pen.

He turned the jeers to cheers. okay, but not sensational. But the though, by hitting a home run off Vic Raschi, Yankee ace.

"He looks better to me now than carry the big load at the plate, he has at any time this spring,

has lived up to expectations. Bob said Hutchinson. "We're going Nieman and Jim Delsing also have right down the line with him."

Packers Sign Devore As Assistant Coach

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Hugh from 1938-41 he held the coach- forts. Devore, head coach at Notre ing post at Providence college. Dame University in 1945, has Devore moved to Holy Cross Dodger staff despite ill-bursts been signed as an assistant coach during the 1942 season as an of temper. Billy Loes should imhead coach Gene Ronzani.

two coaches who resigned after seasons. the 1952 season - end and defense coach Dick Plasman and line coach Tarz Taylor

Devore was head football coach seasons, through 1952, but the school decided to quit the sport after last season.

The soft-spoken mentor graduated from Notre Dame in 1934 where he starred on the gridiron under Knute Rockne and Hunk Anderson. He co-captained the Irish during his senior year and his performance at right end won him several All-America selec-

A native of Newark, N. J., Devone attended St. Benedict's Prep of that city. After graduating from ND. Hugh served as freshroon coach for his alma mater der Fimer Layden. From 1935-2" he and Frank Leahy assisted Jim Crowley at Fordham and

for the Green Bay Packers, it assistant to Anthony (Ank) Scan- prove, Carl Erskine seems ready was announced today by Packer lan. The following year Devore to take over the No. 1 spot, and returned to Notre Dame as an Preacher Roe still can come up Devore, 41, never played pro- aide to Leahy and assumed the with that slick once-a-week job. fessional football, has been in the head coaching duties in 1945 college coaching field for 17 when Leahy entered military of Robinson, Campanella, Hodges for first base and Marion isn't years after a spectacular career service. The Irish compiled a 7- and Duke Snider can break up any as an end at Notre Dame. He 2-1 record under Devore's lead- game. joins backfield coach Ray Mc- ership. In 1946, he was selected If the Dodgers leave an open-Lean and line coach Chuck Drulis as head football coach at St. ing, the Giants look like the next Bonaventure college where his best bet, despite a poor exhibition Signing of Devore was Ron- teams posted 25 victories and season. The Giants' future hinges zani's first move toward replacing one tie in 35 games during four on comebacks by Maglie, Jansen

A newcomer to Southern Con- to "who's on second, short and ference track circles is Duke Uni- third?" versity's Durham Lawshe, a shot at New York University for three putter. In a recent invitational meet, the transfer student from all if Brooklyn misses. There is same question mark as with most Dartmouth hurled the 18-pound hope for a revival of the old "whiz of the others. But Virgil Trucks, ball 48 feet, 10 inches.

Senators Slug Home Runs (By The Associated Press) | home runs in 22 spring games. | The figures are certain to sag between them with the bases loa

siastic report. It is conceivable

that New York, Philadelphia or

even St. Louis could sneak home

cellapse. But there is no imminent

On paper-and on the field-

the Dodgers seem stronger with

added pitching strength in Russ

Meyer, the ex-Phil, and Johnny

Podres, a promising young south-

Junior Gilliam, a rookie of such

brilliance that he nudged Robinson

Infield Problem

The arrival of Gilliam left Man-

hint of this.

tion uncertain.

1. Brooklyn

4. St. Louis

6. Chicago

7. Cincinnati

8. Pittsburgh

back ailments.

5. Milwaukee

2. New York

3. Philadelphia

the annual guess on the finish.

Brooklyn pitching, although bet-

ter, still is not A-No. 1. It can not

match the brilliant Philadelphia

pair of Robin Roberts and Curt

Cimmons. It can't equal the Giants'

Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen. if

both bounce back from last year's

Black Is Back

Joe Black, ace reliefer of '52,

is back in the Dodgers' bull pen

Meyer figures to strengthen the.

Home run power from the bats

and Monte Irvin and the final de-

cision by Manager Leo Durocher

Phils Could Cop

paw from Montreal.

Senator hitters have slammed 28 Washington, is pressing .400.

Washington Blossoms Out With Power Hitters

potent wallop into the once punch- ing the first .233 hitter to hold out tender. for more money.

they hung in first division much highest salaried member of the to contend with, fell apart yester- Phillies edged the Boston Red Sox, ing to the Eskymo coaches. Nine Harold Nelson, Vincent Nelson, of the season. But it was clutch club. So far he has been earning day after an eight-game winning 6-4, in 10 at Montgomery, Ala., of the candidates are seniors and Ron Pederson, Lloyd Peltier, pitching and sparkling fielding that it. He's hitting right at the .300 streak and lost to the New York despite a first inning triple play 20 are juniors. kept hem there. They were the mark, has collected five home runs Giants, 13-8, in 10 innings at Lub- by the Sox. The St. Louis Cardi-Greenwood, S. C., he got four The Giants broke a nine game New Orleans of the Southern Asso- Carlson, hurdles, dashes, high jump Vanderlinden, Things are different now. Wash- straight hits. Gil Coan, who hit a losing streak by scoring four runs ciation, 4-3. ington has been winning again, but miserable .205, is up over .350, in the ninth inning and five in the With Connie Ryan on second and

Expert Picks Dodgers

To Snare '53 Pennant

potential 20-game winner.

even St. Louis could sneak home if the Dodger front line should Browns Pin Their Hopes

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-A

large part of the hopes the Browns

entertain of making the first divis-

yet to play his first major league

He is Bill Hunter, the \$100,000

Brooklyn, who if all goes well,

is destined to take over the vacant

baseball game.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) -On and Simmons are the top right- other great year by 36-year-old

Unless the fences are mighty They hit only 50 all last year. a bit when the Senators reach the ed and one out. Manager Al Loshort and the scorers mighty genshort and the scorers mighty genSteve Baltic and Henry Wylie reBob Degnan, Arni Dunathan, erous Bucky Harris must be feed- regulars have shared in the im- Griffith Stadium, one of the largest dians has been finding a fielding ceived one of the best responses in Bruce Farrell, Bob Ferguson, Carl ing his Washington ball club power provement. For example there's in the country. But if Harris has shortstop. Earlier in the contest recent years when they issued Gray, Karl Gray, Bob Hanson, Eddie Yost, who made a name for an adequate supply of those pills both Boone and Lemon had hom-At any rate something has put a himself earlier this year by becom- his ball club could be a real con- ered. Boone twice, but the runs

Indians Fall Apart

by scores such as 13-10, 11-4, 10-7, So is Micky Vernon who finished top of the 10th. The roof fell in Richie Ashburn on first via singles and dashes; Bill Peltier, 440, medand yesterday's 9-8 edge over the at 251 in 1952. Jackie Jensen, on Cleveland in the 10th when Johnny Wyrostek popped a bunt to ley relay and 880 relay; Don Swanstarting his first full year with shortstop Ray Boone and outfielder first baseman Dick Gernert of the

Billy Pierce scattered six Ft. Worth hits as the Chicago White ed in several times in the low The Upper Peninsula champion-

Musial in the lineup, the club must Eddie Stanky's Cards did not be given pennant consideration. look too good this spring. Gerry | Milwaukee, Chicago and Cincin-Staley, Harvey Haddix, Vinegar nati, should give the contenders Bend Mizell, Stu Miller and Joe trouble. Only Pittsburgh, a dismal Presko form a strong pitching last in '52-541/2 games off the pace

> third straight over the Chicago LAKELAND, Fla. (P)-Of all Cubs, 5-3, in a night game at San Antonio, Tex. Vic Wertz and Jim Dyck homered for the Browns who now have an 18-9 record for the

lasted Birmingham of the Southern Association, 7-6, in a third night game despite a four-run ninth inning by the Barons.

On High Priced Hunter

This is 24-year-old Hunter's play Robinson and Billy Cox? Be- and of course it is his most im-Hutchinson's pet is Baumgart- fore Cox reported to camp, re- portant to date. A resident of

Indiana (Pa.) Teachers College. The Dodgers sent him to the for a team to jump five or six can be transferred to the parent -vacated when Andy Pafko was at Nashua, N. H., and thence to traded to the Braves. George Shu- Pueblo, Colo., for a year.

The past two years he played for Fort Worth in the Texas League, and proceeded to capture On the basis of personal scout- the Most Valuable Player award The President Bill Veeck of reports on the other two, here's

the Browns stepped in and gave Brooklyn the hundred grand and heads up a staff that includes amount to \$50,000-Ray Coleman, Bob Mahoney and Stan Rojek.

Mr. Shortstop himself, Manager Marty Marion.

"I honestly believe Hunter will do the job. He's a good fielder. He's a 'take-hold' sort of kid, and I think he'll hit all right." So said Marion after watching Bill the first few days in camp here.

Marion's "take hold" expression bears watching. He meant he likes someone who can, in effect, be a leader.

Hunter, despite his youth and newness, may not be cocky but after his world series starting et- he certainly gives the impression of maturity, of poise and aggres-

He is well built, 6 feet tall and weighs a trim 180. He moves well, particularly to the right, and hit .284 for Fort Worth.

If he can hold down his post, the Brownie infield shapes up nicely. There is a six-way fight worried about the outcome. Bob Young at second and Jim Dyck at third are good men, still young but certainly more experienced than they were a year ago.

Marion has potential power in the outfield in Vic Wertz, Johnny Groth, Hank Edwards, Dick Kokos and Don Lenhardt. He has excellent catching. He thinks Clint Courtney, in fact, is second only to Yogi Berra-if second he is.

Philadelphia also could grab it | Pitching for the Browns is the kid" spirit in the Phil camp under the new acquisition from Detroit

By Walt Ditzen





The "Take-Hold" Kid

three players whose worth might Dick Littlefield, Duane Pillette of Washington, D. C., and Pennsyland Bob Cain, as regular starters. Add to these, shrewd Harry The man grooming Hunter for Brecheen, Gene Bearden, Relief the shortstopping job is the old Hurlers Satchel Paige and Mariin peared the class of the mile relay

"Then we might come up with a sleeper or two from the rookies. You never can tell. If we do. watch out," concluded Marion.

HOW MANAGER MARION SEES HIS BROWNS

Outfield--Excellent Infield-Good prospects

Hitting-Improved Pitching-Always problem

Catching-Second best Finish-First division

didn't make up for the fielding Last year the Senators won Eddie got more, finally signing The Cleveland Indians, one of the Senators won Eddie got more, finally signing The Cleveland Indians, one of the Senators won Seven lettermen. Response of 19 ceur, Ken McCarthy, Rene Marmore games than they lost and for about \$20,000 to make him the main teams Washington will have extra innings. The Philadelphia sophomores was especially pleas- coe, Sam Mills,

Jim Lemon watched a pop fly drop Red Sox. Gernert stepped on first Yelland, 440 and medley relay. to retire Ashburn, then threw to shortstop Milt Bolling who caught Ryan off second.

Braves Lose In 9th

Five runs in the eighth inning gave Brooklyn a 9-8 edge over Milwaukee at Atlanta although the the defending U. P. cross country this month. Two early May meets Braves rallied for two in the ninth

Sox beat the Texas League club, 4:40's. 2-0 Pierce a lefthander who has comes the first Chicago pitcher to candidates reporting are Don An- Eskymos will also be represented work nine innings.

Hal Newhouser, tentatively listed as Detroit's opening day pitcher, was blasted by Buffalo of the International League in a night game at Lakeland. The farm club combed the offerings of Newhouser

The St. Louis Browns won their

The Philadelphia Athletics out-

Favor Wolves In Southern Relays

igan brought back most of its 1952 championship team to rule a slight favorite to recapture the mythical title in the Southern Relays today.

Athletes of 32 Eastern, Midwestern have two more chances to see if season, the Bruins only scored and Southern universities and col- the golden slipper fits. leges entered the competition.

high jump winner with a 6-6 leap Motor City six in the sixth game the playoffs. last year, and Roland Nilsson, who of their Stanley Cup hockey sertook shot put honors with a 53-10 ies in Boston tomorrow night.

The two-mile relay championship send them into the final round. and the mile relay shaped up as But a loss will tie up the series, two top events of this year's rival- 3-3, and send the team back to Husky Dave Davey

Illinois, Michigan, Georgetown and final game. vania were closely matched in the two-mile test. Oklahoma A. & M., Michigan, Yale and Purdue ap-

Sports Mirror

By The gassociated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO - Steve

Ridzik, rookie right-hander, pitched they trounced Detroit, 5 to 3. In a no-hit, no-run, spring training game as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0, at Savannah, Ga.

FIVE YEARS AGO - Detroit defeated the New York Rangers. 4-2, to take the series, 4-2, and getting its second wind and may reach the Stanley Cup finals.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Kiki finish. Cuyler, famous National League But one thing is certain: the outfielder then playing for the Bruins have dispelled the myth Chicago Cubs, broke his leg in an the Wings are invincible. Even if In the last 18 seasons San Jose to miss action until July 4th.

Escanaba Candidates Escanaba High track coaches sen, Don Dahlin, Roger Degeneffe, candidates this week.

Track Call Draws 48

were 48 candidates. Included are Judson, Jim King, Dennis Ladou-

run; Pat McDonough, pole vault and Bob Zitner. son, dashes and 880 relay; Harlan No. 1 Miler

Casey, Peltier and Yelland are classes resume.

seniors and the others are juniors. The squad is slated for six meets when George Shuba muffed a fly U. P. finals in the mile run by a Menominee and the regional Luven last year. Casey has turn- here in Escanaba on May 16.

> derson, Lloyd Brazeau, Ben Brow- in the Marquette Relays on May er, Don Calouette, Jim Christian- 30.

Hay, Mike Heminger, Leon Ja-Reporting for early workcuts cobsen, Dave Judson, Marshall

George Peterson, Kent Peterson, Letterwinners back from last Con Prokos, Marvin Samuelson, nals had to go 13 before downing season are Dick Casey, miler; Dick Stack Smith, John Trotter, Dick and 880 relay; Pat Gallagher, 880 John Walkenhauer, Jud Yelland

Six Meets Set

The Escanaba harriers are slated for several practice sessions during the holiday recess and will Of the letterwinners, Carlson, begin intensive workouts when

Escanaba's No. 1 miler is expect- this season ,opening with a dual ed to enjoy a good year. Casey is engagement with Stephenson late champion and was beaten in the are scheduled with Marquette and scant foot by Soo's Truman Van qualifying tournament will be held

ship finals will be staged this sea-In addition to the lettermen, son at Marquette on May 23. The

Tigers Humiliated and Dave Madison for 22 hits and won, 15-2. The St. Louis Browns won their By Buffalo 15 To 2

the humiliating things!

Detroit, the champions of the Grapefruit League, was defeated by the whopping score of 15-to-2 here last night by their Buffalo farm club of the International League.

Buffalo, what is more, outhit the American Leaguers, 22-to-7. And the Detroiters committed an error while Buffalo miscued only twice.

And it all happened when Manager Fred Hutchinson had indicated that the night game

Detroit Tuesday for the seventh

One Win In Detroit

And Detroit is one place where

victories don't come easy for

Boston. The Bruins have played

But that was a big win, and

came in the second game, when

order to win this series, the

Bruins had to win once in De-

Myth Is Dispelled

be set to close with a whirlwind

Detroit, however, may be just

troit-and they did it then.

would be a preview of the Detroit lineup against St. Louis in the American League opener at St. Louis April 14. Hal Newhouser, one-time dar-

ling of the Tiger pitching staff started, and ended up the losing pitcher against the class AAA outfit from Buffalo. Here's how it happened, inn-

ing-by-inning: Buffalo (IL) 000 570 120-15 22 2 Detroit (AL) 100 001 000- 2 71 Benning and Shaw, Ciesiel-

Newhouser, Madison and Batts.

Bruins At Home In Sixth Game Of Hockey Series

DETROIT (A) - The Boston the best hockey in the league this The sixth annual classic drew Bruins, hoping to become the year. the biggest field in its history. "Cinderella" team of hockey, During 14 games in the regular

Leading the champion Detroit five playoff games, they've al-The Wolverines' hopes rode with Red Wings by one game, 3-2, the most matched that total, scoring a roster that included Milt Mead, Bruins were set to entertain the 17 times. Detroit has 19 goals in

Bigger Bucceroni A victory for the Bruins will

Easy Winner Over NEW YORK A-A heavier and

better Danny Bucceroni today declared he was ready to "take 'em all on" following his eighth round technical knockout victory over Seattle's Dave Davey.

10 times in the Motor City this The 6-2 Philadelphian weighed season and have won only once. 1931/2 pounds-the heaviest of his career- Friday night when he it could be big enough to move battered the husky, 24-year-old them right into the finals. It West Coaster all over the St. Nicholas Arena ring to win the TKO and his second straight victory

Bucceroni weighed 1871/2 last October 17 when he barely nosed out Davey.

Bucceroni's next fight will be with Wes Bascom in Milwaukee May 4. His record now is 41-3 and he ranks eighth among the heav-

exhibition game and was expected Boston eventually does go down State's football teams have won to defeat, it has played some of 131 games, tied 14 and lost 49.

1953 NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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NOTICE OF SALE In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Deita, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the lith day of February, A. D. 1953, in a certain cause therein pending wherein the Escanaba National Bank, a Nationthe Escanaba National Bank, a National Banking Corporation, was plaintiff, and Weils Crate and Lumber Company, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, and Harry J. Holperin, Alex P. Werner and Arvin Ellingson, were defendants, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the FRONT DOOR of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County) on MONDAY, the FOURTH day of MAY, A D. 1953, at TWO O'CLOCK in the AFTERNOON, (E.S.T.), the following described property, viz:—

All that certain piece or parcel of

(E.S.T.), the following described property, viz:—
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Wells, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, described as follows:

Part of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter, (E\(^1_2\) of NE\(^1_4\) of Section Six, (6). Town Thirty-nine, (39) North of Range Twenty-two, (22) West, also being a part of Lot Two, (2) of Supervisor's Plat Number One, (1), Wells Township, Delta County, Michigan, described as follows:

ta County, Michigan, described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the East boundary of County Road, said point being South 9° 5' West a distance of 543.30 feet from a point on the East and West center line, which is 101.90 feet West of the East quarter stake of said Section 6; thence running South 9°5' West on said boundary of County Road a distance of 457.7 feet to a point, which is the place of beginning of the piece or parcel of land to be described:

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HOWARD J. McDONOUGH, Circuit Court Commissioner, Delta County, Michigan.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Delta County, Michigan, 11395-Mar. 21-28; Apr. 4-11-18-25; May 2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock, A. M., Eastern Standard Time, April 13, 1953, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing said Board of Road Commissioners with the following named equipment:

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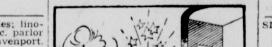
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NOTE: The County Road Commission's 2 trucks numbers 203 and 116 will be considered as "trade-ins" on all bid proposals.

The Board of County Road
Commissioners of the
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By: Hilding Norstrom, Chairman
Elmer Klasell, Commissioner

11413-Mar. 28, 31, Apr. 2, 4, 7, 1953





A382-91-tf

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Movie Petting Gets Setback With 3-D

WHEELING(V. Va. 49-Petting at movies is likely to take a setback when three-dimensional films become the accepted thing, one theater manager believes.

The manager explained that if a sweet young thing-wearing the special glasses-rests her head on her boyfriend's shoulder it's apt to throw the picture out of focus. The glasses must be worn straight to get the best view.

HOORAY SCHOOL SPEECH ELOCUTION

"My daughter is going to be married-she needs to develop a tone of authority and command in her voice!"

By Jimmy Hatlo They'll Do It Every Time OF COURSE. MOTHER HICKORY AND I DAUGHTER AND DEARS-JUST A H'MM-OUGHTA GET HAVE DECIDED ON A NICE, QUIET LITTLE WEDDING ... SMALL AFFAIR ! INTENDED WERE BY AT ABOUT A ABOUT TEN JUST THE IMMEDIATE HUNDRED BUCKS! THE SENSIBLE PEOPLE ... TYPE WHERE WEDDINGS WERE CONCERNED ... THANK AND A THO OF THE HATLO HAT TO MIR AND MIRS. BUT WHEN MAMA GOT SERVED! HROUGH ... MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WOULDN'T HOLD THE RECEPTION

by V. T. Hamlin







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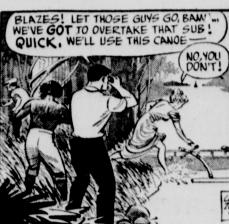






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maker. It will cheerfully appro-

priate a home that has been

tapped out of a tree by a hard-

Mackinac Bridge Will **Boom Upper Peninsula**

Upper Peninsula's abundant na- mate seems to be sound and logitural scenery, forests and shore- cal, yet it is wa ybelow the upline 100 miles closer to the great turn of travel over the Golden Gate metropolitan centers of the mid- bridge at San Francisco or the west, and tens of thousands more Chesapeake Bay bridge which people will visit them annually.

That is what is expected to happen when the world's largest suspension bridge crosses the Straits realization of another "dream" contemplated. Construction of the which has been the leading supfour-mile span, for which con- porter of such "schemes" as estracts already have been awarded, tablishment of state parks, road-

Bureau officials, who have been tional parks, game preserves, farm and crossing time of from one and resort industry. one-half to two hours will, in ef- Back in January of 1922, at the

Tremendous Gains

"That would not be quite so true." they said, "were it not for the fact that more and more people are depending upon private cars, buses and trucks for their own personal transportation and the movement of an increasing amount of freight. Trucks are using our highways for carrying raw materials and manufactured goods, and construction of a bridge will expedite such movement."

While many persons are skeptical of the hope advanced by Mort Neff-well known Detroit television and radio personality—that "industry will eye the advantages of producing in the Upper Peninsula," there's no doubt that the economic gains to this region will be tremendous so far as the tourist and vacation industry is con-

For more than 20 years, opinion has been expressed by many Peninsula leaders that "the tourist trade will remain in its in- Perkins fancy until the bridge is built across the Straits." Now that the project nears reality, here's why they predict a great upsurge in traffic

Removes "Bottleneck"

1. The bridge itself will be an unusual attraction, luring more and more thousands into the Peninsula. There will be almost no limit to the number that can enter through this gateway to the

2. Removal of the traffic "bottleneck" - along with continued advertising of this north country -will bring back many who once had to wait hours at the Straits. This will have a direct effect on bringing into the Upper Peninsula a larger share of the state's estimated 600-million-dollar tourist

3. Freight will follow visitors north. If additional hundreds of thousands cross the Straits, it will mean that much larger supplies of clothing, food, housing and recreation supplies and materials will have to be brought into the Peninsula for their accommodation.

4. Canadian travel, both from western provinces as well as from the province of Ontario through Sault Ste. Marie, can be expected to take advantage of speedy passage over the Straits of Mackinac enroute to lower Ontario industrial centers.

Expanded Facilities

Already there has been scattered, but indicative, reaction to announcement that the bridge will be built. Several property owners in the Manistique, Marquette, Trout Lake, Copper Country and contemplating establishment of new motels and motor courts - or expansion of their present facili- canaba is spending the Easter ties-have informed the Development Bureau that they are going ahead with such construction this

The pace of building new accommodations will be doubled and tripled during the three years the bridge is being erected, it is believed.

Even without the bridge, the Peninsula's tourist traffic has been growing steady in the post-war period, and probably will continue to do so. Travel for 1951 was 15 percent above the previous year, and 1952 was a 16.2 per cent gain over 1951. The outlook for 1953 promises at still higher percentage of increase.

"If the increase averages only 12 per cent for the next eight years, Upper Peninsula income from the tourist and resort industry will be doubled," Development

Tonight

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ORCHESTRA

Opening Monday Night

MARQUETTE, Mich .- Move the | Bureau officials say. "This esti-

opened less than a year ago." Realization Of Dream

Building of the bridge will be of Mackinac by 1956, as is now for the Development Bureau, is expected to start early in April. side parks, fish hatcheries, forest Upper Peninsula Development fire control systems, state and naadvocating erection of such a link and forest experiment stations, with Michigan's Lower Peninsula along with continued highway imfor more than 30 years, believe that provement. All have contributed elimination of average waiting to the growth of the tourist and

fect, result in moving every U. P. mid-winter gathering of the Bucommunity at least 100 miles clos- reau in Escanaba, two speakers er to Detroit, Lansing and the from Lower Michigan were icemanufacturing centers of down- bound at the Straits of Mackinac, and consequently were late for the Bureau meeting. Directors of the organization promptly passed a resolution favoring construction of a bridge to link Michigan's two Peninsulas-and have been working for such a structure ever

> "The investments made in the bridge must be accompanied by provide the type of facilities and increasing number of vacationminded visitors are seeking," Buopened and additional job opporvalue of the bridge.

"The extent the Straits bridge ernor names their successors will have on the economic structure of the Upper Peninsula will be just as much as we have the Fletcher continue to serve as full- With School Teacher vision to make it."

Bethany Lutheran Service PERKINS - Services will be held at Bethany Lutheran Church

Birthday Anniversary

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Russell Beauchamp of St. Nicholas Saturday evening to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. A social evening was enjoyed and lunch, including a birthday cake, served. Briefs

Mrs. Albert Beauchamp and daughter Barbara, Mrs. N. J. Sharkey Sr. and Miss Gayle Heslip spent Tuesday visiting in

Mrs. Delbert Johnson has resigned as assistant postmaster at the Perkins Post Office. Mrs. Marie Fuhriman has been appointed

to fill the vacancy. Myra Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miljour, is ill at her

home with measles. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lippens and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beau-

champ visited relatives in Danforth Sunday. Mrs. William DeKeyser and

children have returned from Milwaukee where they spent several weeks visiting relatives. Mrs. Gerard VanDamme and

Miss Mary Van Damme left Wednesday on a trip to East Lansing and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Don DeKeyser and

baby of Oscoda, Mich., are visiting relatives here and at Iron Mountain. Ed Roberts of Trenary and

Emil Izzo of Iron Mountain were Escanaba areas who have been visitors at the Gus Kline Jr.

Miss Estelle Christiansen of Es-

NOTICE

Due to the death of the proprietor, Lloyd Gibson, there will be

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April 6

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Smith said:

teacher said.

GENERAL MUD TAKES OVER-In addition to fighting the Chinese and Korean Communists. UN units are finding the muddy Korean terrain a formidable opponent. Here Marines

combine their collective brawn in an effort to free a jeep stuck in the mud, where spring thaws have turned the battlefront into a quag-

Gov. Williams In No Hurry To Fill Conservation Post

Associated Press Outdoor Writer ney general's investigation of all moves.

LANSING (P)—Gov. Williams, conservation matters, including with a record-shattering field of timber, trapping and the like private investments to adequately 24 candidates for two positions on throughout the state. This investithe State Conservation Commis- gation is slowly and quietly proaccommodations which the ever- sion before him, is in no hurry to ceeding, although the investigatmake his choices.

Even though the terms of Com- general and state police is mainly reau officials said. "New markets mission Chairman Harold W. concerned at the moment with the for building materials will be Glassen, of Lansing, and Commis- grand jury. tunities will be afforded, if the Bay City, both Republicans, ex- about the feet of present commis- ands say are still "definitely active residents of this region realize the pired on Wednesday, it may be sioners, Williams would like to candidates," because they and well into the fall before the gov-

Incumbents Hold Over Under the law, Glassen and

fledged members of the commission until those successors are ap-Several factors are operating to justice.

delay the governor's decision. One of the most important is the had before him a woman charged current one-man grand jury in- with a traffic violation. He recogvestigation of timber deals involv- nized her as one of his former in Perkins Easter Sunday at 2:30 ing state land in the eastern Upper school teachers.

> holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeCremer. Miss Marie Jodocy, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, is spending Easter vacation with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy, St. Nicholas. Keith Carlson, a student at Northern Michigan College, Marquette, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ernest Carlson, and other relatives during the Easter weekend

Easter Dance Saturday Night

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DANCING TONIGHT "AL" LORD'S **ORCHESTRA** The Granada Another is the concurrent attor- know it before he makes

Questionnaires Sent Out

Another delaying factor is the huge field of candidates. The governor has sent a questionnaire to 22 of them to get a better picture of their background. qualifications and opinions on

conservation matters. He did not send questionnaires sioner Richard H. Fletcher Jr., of If any clay is going to be found to Glassen and Fletcher, who his their attitudes are well known to

It is going to take quite a bit of time to get the questionnaires back, to analyze them, to call in the most likely candidates for CHESAPEAKE, O. (A) - Mayor talks and to finally make the de-Jake Smith figures it was poetic

the modern push-button home is the "hot kitchen" would disappear. out of this world, you haven't seen anything yet. The house of the future, as des- cleaning unit. cribed by experts of the electric appliance industry, will bear little larger and clearer and will be

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